

BRANCH BANKS NEXT IDEAL IN MONEY REALM

Babson Says Extension Plan Is
As Inevitable In U. S. As
Chain Stores

WILL BUY RURAL BANKS

Stocks Of Small Institutions
Will Jump In Value When
Change Comes

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—There has been much discussion regarding branch banks at the annual convention of the American Banker Association which was held last week in New York. Owing to the controversy which this discussing has developed, Roger W. Babson was interviewed Saturday regarding the probable outcome.

"Of course the discussion is the natural outgrowth of the establishment of the federal reserve banks. Before the days of the federal reserve system," says Mr. Babson, a branch bank organization practically existed although it was an unconscious and invisible organization. For instance, the small bank in Indiana took orders from its correspondent bank in Indianapolis, and the Indianapolis bank took its orders from a still bigger bank in New York. The heads of a few of the New York banks would hold a conference at the home of the late J. Pierpont Morgan or at the home of Mr. Baker of the First National bank and decided upon a policy. This policy they would pass along to the large banks of Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, St. Louis, New Orleans, and other large cities. The banks in these large cities would in turn pass the same policy on to the small banks in their districts. There were no contracts or stock control existing between the banks, but there was an invisible control which was very powerful.

With the organization of the federal reserve banks the clearing of checks at present, the legislation against interlocking directorates, this control was given a tremendous impetus. No longer is it much of an object for a country bank to keep a deposit with the large city bank. Thus there has been a gradual drifting away on the part of the country banks from the city bank. The large cities have become more independent of New York, and the country banks have become more dependent of the large cities. As long as the money rates were high this

(Continued on page 3)

TWO BABES BURN TO DEATH ON FARM

Horrible End Saves Them From
Being Placed In Charity
Home Soon

Superior — Death saved two babies from being sent to a charity home for poor children. The children were the 1 and 3 year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Thompson of Eau Claire. The south of here, who were burned to death Friday when flames destroyed the family home. The children were trapped under the burning house and it was not until late in the afternoon that the remains of the two little bodies could be removed from the hot debris.

Scarcely more than a handful of charred bones found under a bed spring bore pitiful evidence of the struggle which the tots had put up to escape from the heat.

The fire broke out when the mother was absent from the house, having gone to the family mail box on the rural route half a mile away. She had one child with her and two others were in school.

Five children were left home in charge of an 11 year old boy. The older boy and two of the others went outside to gather firewood. When some distance from the house they saw smoke and flames pouring out of the building.

Seeing that it was impossible to enter the building the boy ran to a neighbor to summon help. When they reached the house again the mother was also there but none of them could get within two rods of the burning home.

The family is in destitute circumstances and had made plans to place the babies in a charity home so that the mother and father could go out and work. The oldest child is 15 years old.

GRAND JURY TO GFT JERSEY MURDER CASE

By Associated Press
New Brunswick, N. J.—Working independently of all other investigating forces, prosecutor Stricker of Middlesex county Saturday prepared to question at least five persons in an effort to obtain sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest in the Hall-Mills murder case.

In the meantime prosecutor Beckman of Somerset county, operating on a different track, was reported to be preparing subpoenas for witnesses to appear before the Somerset grand jury at Somerville Monday. Prosecutor Beckman believes he will be able to present enough information to bring an indictment.

FOUR BANDITS BLAST ONEIDA BANK; FLEE

KANSAS COURT NOT FAVORITE OF EMPLOYERS

Contest Price Fixing Clause—
Wage Test Case Due
Soon

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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(This is the third of a series of three dispatches on the operations of the Kansas court of industrial relations summing up the viewpoint of employers.)

Topelka — Employers have had about as much to say in criticism of the Kansas industrial court law as labor leaders. Each cries out against restriction. The labor leader says the right to strike is impured and the state answers that this is true. Only in industries essential to the public welfare and that any individual is free to quit work but must not conspire with others to do the same. Taking away certain privileges from labor has meant depriving capital of certain rights too.

SUBJECT TO PUNISHMENT

Any firm or corporation or business, for instance, which limits or suspends or delays a continuous and "efficient operation" for the purpose of evading the purpose of the Kansas industrial law is subject to severe punishment.

One section of the law reads that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation engaged in the operation of any such industry (essential industries being listed) wilfully to limit or cease operations for the purpose of limiting production or transportation or to affect prices for the purpose of avoiding any of the provisions of this act but any person, firm or corporation so engaged may apply to said court of industrial relations for authority to limit or cease operations, stating the reasons therefor and said court may, in its discretion, shall hear said application promptly and if said application shall be found to be in good faith and meritorious, authority to limit or cease operation shall be granted.

The foregoing gives the state sweeping powers over essential industries. The theory back of the law is that it is necessary for the public welfare. The Supreme court of Kansas in a recent decision points out, however, that no firm is compelled to operate its plant at a loss nor is it prohibited from changing its business nor from quitting the business if it desires to do either of the things in good faith, not intending thereby to violate any provision of the act.

In other words the employer has the right to quit work just as an employee has. But no employer can conspire with another to limit production nor can he plot alone to affect prices by shutting down his plant and limiting production.

Many employers who are fighting the Kansas law fear this provision. They are afraid as Governor Allen says that such a law might limit their profits and that threatening by limitation or suspension of production will be punished. The state of Kansas is seeking to prevent the labor leaders from abusing the monopoly they have on the collective use of organized workmen and to enjoy employers from abusing the freedom of contract which they have enjoyed in bargaining for labor—both when the public welfare is threatened.

Of far reaching importance is the state's power to take over any essential industry and operate it. Thus far this has not been necessary except in coal mining. This year the state of Kansas by virtue of the power that it has over employers succeeded in getting from the coal operators the assurance that the price of coal would not be increased over the price in 1921.

The few cases that have been appealed by employers will furnish a test of the future of the law. The argument is to be made in the Supreme court of the United States for example, that no state can force any concern to pay wages which it deems that this takes property from an individual without due process of the law and is contrary to the federal constitution.

(Monday's dispatch will deal with the political situation in Nebraska.)

Offers Child To Pay For One Auto Killed

By Associated Press

San Francisco — Charles Buckley, electrician who while in an intoxicated condition police charge, ran down and killed Marion Newton, 4, in his automobile Wednesday night, Saturday offered to give his own child to the parents of the dead child to compensate them for their loss according to the San Francisco Call. The offer was refused by Marion's mother.

Mrs. Buckley, who was in the machine with her husband at the time Marion was killed said she was agreeable to Buckley's offer which was made through his attorney. "If it would sufficiently compensate that other mother for what she has lost," Buckley is in the city prison awaiting trial on charges of manslaughter and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

6 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK; ENGINE TIPS

Engineer Of Ashland Division
Train Thrown In Air
By Plunge

When the engine of Chicago and Northwestern Train No. 153 going north on the Ashland division, left the track one mile north of Combined Locks at 6:20 Friday evening E. B. MacPherson of Kaukauna, engineer was thrown from the cab and landed on the side of the engine as it turned on its side and burrowed into the bank. He was bruised about the head and shoulders and other trainmen and two passengers were slightly hurt.

Charles Sherman of Manitowish, conductor had his knee wrenched, while Joseph Artz of Kaukauna, fireman and A. J. Polzean of Milwaukee, brakeman were slightly hurt. A Catholic priest, whose name was given as Father Sociate of Antigo, also was slightly hurt and an unidentified woman passenger had a cut over her eye. All passengers were taken to Appleton or Kaukauna in automobiles.

Although no statement of the cause of the wreck has been made, it was members of the train crew think it was either a spread or broken rail. The accident took place about a mile north of the village where the track curves. The engine went head-on into the bank while the coal and mail cars, which had become detached from the engine, were turned at right angles with the track and were held from falling over the embankment on one side only by the couplings with the passenger cars, which had not left the track.

On Saturday morning the wreckage had been cleared away enough for the 11:25 southbound train to go through. Mail service was held up somewhat on Friday evening and Saturday morning but trains ran as usual during the afternoon.

EXTRA

HARVARD LEADING IN
FIRST QUARTER, 21-0

Cambridge—With 50,000 spectators witnessing the game Harvard was scoring over Centre in the first quarter of the big east and west grid contest today. The score stood 21 to 0 in favor of Harvard at the end of the first quarter. Harvard had made four touchdowns.

St. Joseph, Mich. — A lion hunt was on in Chikaming and New Buffalo townships Saturday with sheriff Bridgman personally in charge of a posse.

Children were being kept closely at home and even country schools closed Friday as the result of fright that has spread through the country side because of the reported roamings of two kings of the jungle through the dunes and undergrowth skirting the Lake Michigan shore.

Mrs. Bruce Glosinger of Lakeside, apparently was chased by the beasts, which she said resembled lions.

Mrs. Glosinger first saw the beasts on Thursday. She heard a commotion in the pasture and saw a cow dashing toward a fence. Going out she said she saw two animals, tan in color and resembling lions. She turned and fled to the house.

The report spread that two lions had escaped from a circus near Peoria, Ill. and the country people kept their children from school Friday and again Saturday are taking precaution.

JUDGE FREES YOUNG WOMAN IN DOLL CASE

Throws Out Trial—Must Prove
First Babies Are
Dead

Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Hazel McNally mother of Hammonds' "doll baby" twins was freed of a charge of murdering the mysterious infants Friday afternoon when Judge Henry C. Cleveland ruled the state had failed to prove the infants are not still alive.

The 26 year old wife, who has grinned and giggled through four days of preliminary hearing while witnesses attempted to fasten on her the charge of double murder collapsed and fell fainting to the floor with the cheers of 150 women courtroom fans applauding her acquittal, ringing in her ears.

By a strange paradox of the law the defense which maintained the twins "born" to Mrs. McNally last December were only inanimate creations of china and straw dressed in baby clothes worn by the victim because the state was unable to prove that the mysterious babies were not at the present moment being breathed human beings with actual flesh and blood.

The trial fans who have hung for four days on every bit of testimony, were left behind wrestling with a mystery just as dark as it was before the trial began. Again on the outskirts the elderly husband Frank McNally, 44, hung, watching his wife's triumphant exit, and still doggedly maintaining that she gave birth to a son and a daughter last December.

The spectators who crowded him aside to watch Mrs. McNally ride away were inclined to believe he was the victim of a clever hoax from start to finish, but what its purpose was, why it began and why it ended is as much a problem as ever.

Attorney Samuel Schwartz during the morning, made an effort to introduce an affidavit said to have been made by Dr. W. J. Kelly of Green Bay, Wis. referring to an operation alleged to have been performed on Mrs. McNally prior to her marriage which the defense contends made her incapable of motherhood. Special Prosecution Floyd Jellison of South Bend, declined the affidavit was not competent evidence.

FINGER WINNER AS MAYOR OF 'Y'

Spirited Fight Of Six Weeks
Ends With Reliable Party
Leading Votes

Harold Finger, the Reliable party candidate for mayor carried the "Y" M. C. A. boys division election held Friday by a vote of 65 to 45 for Behnke and 5 for the Superprogressive candidate LaRose. The result was made known shortly after the close of the polls at 8:30. While the vote cast was rather light, the sponsor of the election are not disappointed as this was the first of a series of annual affairs and it is expected that next year will see the number of votes doubled.

The election was run off in regulation order. A booth was curtained off in one corner of the boys' department and the voting was done on regular printed ballots. Full instructions were given to the boys regarding the marking of the ballots. Each boy was required to register after which he received his ballot and cast his vote under the management of Gordon McIntyre, inspector of election and Harold Podzinski and Robert Pack and ball clerks, everything was run off smoothly.

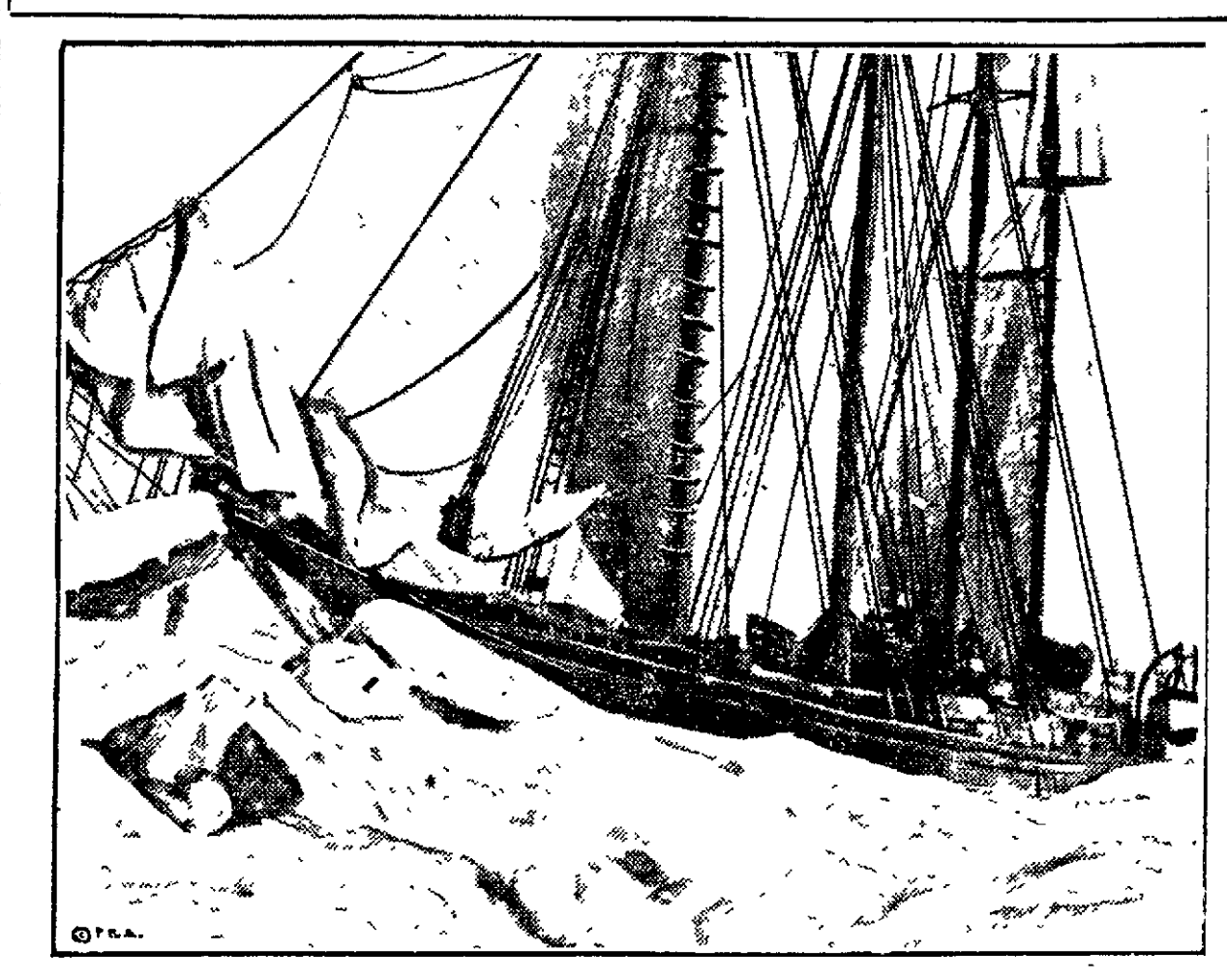
Mayor-elect Finger was advised of his victory while attending an E.M. played Boys meeting in the clubroom upstairs. He immediately gave out a statement in which he warmly praised the work of his campaign manager Harry Parton, and the enthusiastic support of members of the Employed Boys. "This victory is not a personal one," he said. "With a continuous of this hearty cooperation, I am confident that we will put across our program of making every boy know like and boost the 'Y'."

The election was the climax to six weeks of strenuous campaigning on the part of all three parties. The Reliabilities were first in the race but were obliged to fight hard to keep the lead. An immense amount of advertising was used, the walls of the boys division were literally covered with campaign literature, the number of the Employed Boys carried much reliable advertising and placards were posted in many of the city schools.

HIT DOG, FINED

By Associated Press
Detroit—Because he did not stop and give aid to a dog struck by his automobile, Thomas McGraw was fined \$5 on a charge of cruelty.

AMUNDSON HAS EYES AGAIN ON POLE



The schooner C S Holmes a sailing vessel which carried supplies to Captain Amundsen Arctic explorer, stuck fast in the frozen waters of the Arctic Ocean. Amundsen today is living in a hut on the icy banks of the Arctic Ocean awaiting his opportunity for a dash to the pole.

LACK OF CARS GUMS GRAIN MOVEMENT

Farmers Making Efforts To
Save Crops In Temporary
Bins

By Associated Press
Superior—Congestion of grain in the elevators at Buffalo due to the inability of eastern railroad lines to transport it from that port to the Atlantic seaboard, has resulted in slowing up the grain movement from the western grain fields to Superior.

At the Lake Erie port elevators are filled to capacity, 5,000,000 bushels of grain are riding in boats in the harbor and only 200 cars daily are moving out of the city instead of 800 which should be moved to keep this channel open.

In Superior there is a sort of back water stagnation instead of the normal current of transportation. In spite of large crops and great quantities of grain in need of transportation the movement into this city has dropped within a few days from 500 cars of grain daily to 150 or less, according to H. A. Juncuau secretary of the Wisconsin Grain commission and the movement is smaller than in the worst slack seasons.

In North Dakota and other spring wheat states farmers are pulling their wheat in the fields or making temporary wheat bins out of corn cribs by lining them with straw in an attempt to store their crop with as little loss as possible until it can be moved.

CABBAGE GROWERS APPEAL TO BLAINE

Must Have Cars Quickly If Full
Return Is To Be
Realized

By Associated Press
Madison—Cabbage growers around Racine and Kenosha have appealed to Governor Blaine for aid in relieving the car shortage that exists in their vicinity. They say that their crop must be moved within the next two weeks if the full return is to be realized.

The halfhearted efforts and cold blooded policies of the Milwaukee rail way have left us in a tight hole," the telegram received by Governor Blaine from J. C. Connelly, a cabbage grower says.

We need your help and need it badly and quickly," the message added, saying that "the cars must be had if the crop is going to be moved."

The car shortage for carrying both potatoes and cabbage is acute in Wisconsin. Large crops have flooded the markets, while the withdrawal of rail road equipment to the west for hauling grain and to coal mines for carrying fuel, have further complicated the situation for the farmers.

GLIDER REMAINS IN AIR 49 MINUTES; RECORD

By Associated Press
New Haven, England—In the gliding competition at Ilford Hill Saturday, G. R. Olley in a Pukker glider, set the world's record for gliding with a passenger, remaining in the air 49 minutes.

Peter, Famous War Dog, Dies; Raised \$9,000

By Associated Press
Los Angeles—Peter a famous war dog, although only a little Boston bull, is dead here at the home of his mistress, Mrs. R. H. Duce.

Peter was credited with having raised a \$9,000 war fund in Victoria B. C. during the World war by sitting on a table every day for three years and "speaking" for contributions.

He was said to have received a medal from the Canadian Field Com. for his association in England a life membership in the Canadian Red Cross and four other decorations including one from the Yukon Division. After the war Peter went into the movies and earned more fame. He was 9 years old when he died after a brief illness.

JUDGE GRAASS TO SPEAK THURSDAY

Candidate For Congress Will
Talk On Issues At Law-
rence Chapel

Judge Henry Graass independent Republican candidate for congress man of the Ninth district will speak in Appleton at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel.

Local campaigners are arranging for a crowded house using every resident of Appleton to turn out and see the judge and hear his side of the election issues.

Judge Graass will explain his platform and will talk on the issues in the race against George Schneider, LaFollette Progressive candidate.

BARRON, WIS. PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 107

By American Press
Barron, Wis.—Peter Leclair, 107 pioneer lumberman, died at his farm home here Friday. Leclair was in full possession of his faculties up to the time of his death.

"Moses Only Made Red Sea Dry While Daugherty—"

Chicago — Across a banquet board Friday night A. D. Lasker chairman of United States Shipping board told United States Attorney General Daugherty and the other bankers that the attorney general's recent ruling that all ships entering American waters must be "dry" was the greatest blow that could have happened to the American merchant marine. "I can prove," said Mr. Lasker, "that while he personally was anti saloon," he spoke neither as a wet nor as a dry but from the standpoint of the shipping board. "We cannot compete here with foreign ships that can have our shores dry and take on liquor at will."

Mr. Daugherty in his address largely devoted to a declaration that the law must be upheld against all groups and individuals and the power of the press as the basic influence in national life, touched only briefly on his dry decision.

"I know there is a great difference of opinion," he said "as to the question liquor used and carried on all ships. I did not have that question before me. I am attorney general that has been passed on by the people and the supreme court. I was obliged to follow the law."

Engage In Gun Battle; Get \$750 In Cash

Third Bank Robbery In Week
In County—First Successful One

After touching off six blasts to open the safe, terrorizing the villagers and engaging in a gun battle, four bandits succeeded in making their escape with about \$750 after looting the Oneida State bank at Oneida, 20 miles north of here, about 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

This is the third bank robbery in Outagamie co. within approximately one week, and the first to be successful. Attempts were made at Bear Creek and Shiocton earlier. The result is that authorities of Outagamie and Brown counties and detectives of the Wisconsin Bankers association, are redoubting their efforts to end the wave of crime and capture the bandits. It is believed the same gang figured in all of the jobs.

PURSUIT FUTILE

Pursuit of the robbers fleeing in an automobile was attempted but with out success. Every possible clue is being studied and it is believed the charges of explosives used to open the safe. The vault was a large, movable one which had been walled in with brick.

Entrance to the bank was effected easily about 2 o'clock in the morning because it is a frame building. A pane of glass was broken and the door left unlocked.

Villagers and Leonard Beeson, cashier of the bank asleep in apartments upstairs, were awakened by the charges of explosives used to open the safe. The vault was a large, movable one which had been walled in with brick.

BULLETS FLY

While the blasting was in progress the robbers kept firing revolver volleys in all directions preventing Cashier Beeson from doing anything for fear of being killed. Some of the residents obtained their shotguns, however, and bullets began to fly from both sides. The quartet emptied the vault of its contents and then braved the bullets to flee to an automobile that was in waiting at the edge of the village. Beeson fired a shotgun at close range and it is believed some of the men were hit.

All telephone wires to the town had been cut before the robbery was attempted.

The building following the six blasts had a fusillade of bullets, was in a badly wrecked condition. Business had to be suspended until new quarters can be found.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE ON MONDAY

Thirty Teams Will Canvass Appleton To Obtain Quota Needed

Plans for the intensive campaign for funds for the Salvation Army are completed and the drive will be on Monday morning. W. H. Halling in whose office the final meeting on arrangements was held on Friday evening will be general chairman of the drive. He is assisted by members of the general committee and 30 captains, who will work in the city and county.

Members of the committee are Dr. J. A. Holmes, George F. Werner, Ben Rohan, Dr. W. J. Frawley, William Commentz and G. L. Carleton. The executive force has been assured of the cooperation of fraternal organizations in the city. Every effort will be made to raise Appleton's full quota.

POSTPONE HEARING OF HURLEY MURDER TRIAL

Hurley—Four companions of J. W. Woolley Minneapolis business man and former resident of Oshkosh who was shot and killed by Rosario Sicchio a local saloonkeeper recently, testified Friday at the preliminary court hearings as to the events leading up to the altercation which resulted in the death of Woolley.

According to the testimony Woolley and his companions questioned Sicchio as to the contents of a suitcase which he was carrying and on receiving a "pertinent answer" Frank Johnson one of the companions, struck the saloonkeeper. Johnson claims he did so only after Sicchio had pulled a revolver and fired it. Sicchio was shot in the chest and died before he could appear at the hearing. Friday caused the court to postpone the case until next week.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS DESIRE TO VISIT U. S.

Leeds, Eng.—David Lloyd George has a keen desire to visit the United States and was pleased Saturday when he heard a new dispatch carry the announcement of Secretary of Labor Davis that the American Government would welcome the British premier to visit the United States. Lloyd George had invited him to cross the Atlantic on an extended tour.

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6 ROOM HOUSE, 876 Lawrence. In-
quire 900 Lawrence.
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modern. Write H.2. care Post-Cres-
cent.
WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5 Rooms
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CHOICE LOT. Will sell a dandy res-
idence lot between 761 and 781 N.
Division-st. Also lots on Garfield
in rear of the above. CONKEY'S
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FOR SALE
Property in one of the best River
Bank locations in Appleton.
STEVENS & LANGE
Over Downer's Drug Store.

LOTS FOR SALE-Choice building
lots in the Fifth ward. Sewer, wa-
ter and gas mains in. Reasonable
terms. Phone Fadden, Kane Co. or
84 for further information.
LOT FOR SALE in Fifth ward, one
block from College-ave. \$55 Lo-
cust-st.

THINK
of buying at lot in the fast grow-
ing part of Appleton for \$290.
\$5.00 down and \$2 per week. Look
over these lots and satisfy yourself
that they cannot be duplicated
elsewhere in the city. Location
considered, for anywhere near
these prices.

DAN. P. STEINBERG, Realtor
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FARMS FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

19 acre farm near city limits,
black loam soil, all under cul-
tivation, has 5 room house,
good barn 30x50, cement stan-
chions, chicken coop and hog
pen, 2 horses, 3 milch cows,
60 chickens, grain binder,
mower, sulky and hand culti-
vator, feed cutter, wagon,
buggy, plow, drag, disc, 34 ft.
extension ladder. Price \$5,500.
32 acre farm, 2 miles from
town with fair buildings, 2
horses, 7 milch cows, 3 young
stock, 160 chickens, and all
farm machinery. Price \$6,000.
80 acre farm, clay loam soil,
with complete set of buildings
including 2 silos, 3 horses, 15
cows, 4 head young stock, 25
hogs, 100 chickens, 15-30 tractor
and plows, a full line of
farm machinery, located near
store, school, cheese factory
and blacksmith shop. Price
\$14,000.
57 acre farm practically all
under cultivation, 6 room
house, basement barn, crops
and personal property. Price
\$10,500.
Some of these farms can be ex-
changed for city property or other
farms. If you do not see what you
want in this list, call us for fur-
ther information.

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For Sale—One of the few remain-
ing river front acreage tracts.
Very desirable. Sacrifice price.
See R. E. Carneross, Realtor

FOR SALE 14-acre farm with large
basement barn, silo and other out-
buildings, frame house, all farm ma-
chinery, including all crops, 2 horses,
1 bull and 12 milch cows. One mile
from town. For quick sale will sell
for reasonable price. Write Julius
Zimmerman, Bear Creek, Wis.
FOR SALE—114 Acre farm, 160 acres
cultivated, 14 timber. Town Center
Andrew Fischer, R. 2, Hortonville,
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1% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7%
Security, Highly Improved Farms.
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MONEY TO LOAN
on Improved Appleton and
Vicinity Property
P. A. KORNELY, Realtor

WE HAVE \$3,000 for good city in-
vestment. Write K.2. care Post-
Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County—In
Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of the county court to be
held in and for said county, at the



SHE SNEAKED HOME
I was awakened about 4:30 one
morning by cackling of chickens and
thought ours were stolen. I looked
out of the window and sure enough
I saw a woman and boy carrying a
number of them.
My husband made no haste to pur-
sue them, so I called out of the win-
dow, "Bring back those chickens!"
The woman did not heed and with no
time to lose I pursued her in my
nightgown, my hair done up on kid
curlers.
I caught the woman a block away
under an electric light and demanded
the chickens again. She said, "Go
back and count yours. I am moving."
Lights were appearing in the
neighborhood and I was fortunate in
being able to sneak back home with-
out meeting anybody, although I was
much embarrassed. By this time my
husband had his trousers on ready
for the pursuit but I had done it for
him.
F. J. E.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT
Three girls were coming down Col-
lege-ave singing and laughing. One
spied a truck loaded with baskets of
pears standing out in front of Wich-
man's grocery store.
To trick the observers they made a
move in the direction opposite the
store, then turned toward the truck,
jerked open a basket and hastily ex-
tracted a supply of pears. Some-
amusing facial expression followed,
for when the girls tasted the pears
they found them green.
I. M.

HARD LUCK FOR HIM
As I was coming up Pearl-st hill I
spied a newspaper carrier delivering
at the home of W. S. Ford. He stood
his bicycle against the wall beside the
road and in some way it slipped out
onto the pavement. An automobile
came along at this time, ran over it
and went on. The boy came out,
picked up the wreckage and carried
it to a repair shop.
P. E.

A HANDY FLAPPER
While coming home from school I
saw a girl on a scaffold doing car-
penter work. I have seen flappers
hike but not shingle.
C. W.

LEGAL NOTICES

court house in the city of Appleton,
to said county, on the first Tuesday,
being the seventh day of November,
A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., the
following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of John Sullivan,
executor of the estate of Ellen Sul-
livan, late of said county, deceased,
for the examination and allowance
of her final account, the examination
and determination of the inheritance
tax due from said estate and the as-
signment of the residue of the estate
of said deceased to such person or per-
sons as are by law entitled to same.
Dated Appleton, Wis., October 6,
1922.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

ALFRED C. BOSSER,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Attorney for Executor.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County—In
Probate.**
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of the county court to be
held in and for said county, at the
court house, in the city of Appleton,
in said county, on the first Tuesday,
being the seventh day of November,
A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., the
following matter will be heard and
considered:

The application of Anna Haag, ad-
ministratrix, with the will annexed,
of the estate of Della Perry, late of
said county, deceased, for the exam-
ination and allowance of her final
account, the examination and deter-
mination of the inheritance tax due
from said estate and the assignment
of the residue of the estate of said
deceased to such person or persons
as are by law entitled to same.
Dated Appleton, Wis., October 11,
1922.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

ROONEY & GROGAN,
Attorneys.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County—In
Probate.**

Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of the county court to be
held in and for said county, at the
court house, in the city of Appleton,
in said county, on the first Tuesday,
being the seventh day of November,
A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., the
following matter will be heard and
considered:
The application of William P. Mc-
Carthy, as administrator of the estate
of Mary Heckel, late of said county,
deceased, for the examination and al-
lowance of her final account, the ex-
amination and determination of the
inheritance tax due from said estate
and the assignment of the residue
of the estate of said deceased to such
person or persons as are by law en-
titled to same.
Dated Appleton, Wis., October four-
teen, 1922.

By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

RYAN & CARY,
Attorneys for said Estate.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.**
In the matter of the estate of
Emilie Kranzsch, deceased—In Pro-
bate.

Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-
gamie county on the sixth day of
October, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of Ap-
pleton in said county, on the first
Tuesday, being the seventh day of
November, 1922, at the opening of
the court on that day, or as soon
thereafter as the same can be, will
be heard and considered the petition
of Henry H. Kranzsch for the ap-
pointment of an administrator of the
estate of Emilie Kranzsch late of
the city of Appleton in said county, de-
ceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all
claims for allowance against said de-
ceased must be presented to said court
on or before the twenty-eighth day of

**THE POST-CRESCENT, always alert for
unusual happenings, realizes that its staff of
reporters cannot possibly report everything of in-
terest that occurs in its reading area, therefore it
wants every one of its readers to be its reporter.
The Post-Crescent will give two tickets to Fisch-
er's Appleton theatre, good for any motion picture
program except Sunday, for each item printed in
this section. Tickets will be available at this
office immediately after publication of the items.
WRITE ABOUT UNUSUAL HAPPEN-
INGS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. Con-
fine them to 125 words or less. All communica-
tions must be signed by writer's name, not for pub-
lication, but for purposes of identification. Initials
only will be printed.**

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
If you witness an acci-
dent, or fire or know of any
other news story, telephone
543 and ask for the CITY
EDITOR of the Post-Cres-
cent. Prizes will be paid
for "tips" to news stories
not printed in this section.
**BE SURE OF YOUR
FACTS.**

**Your communications to "I SPIED TODAY"
should be in the office of the Post-Crescent not
later than 11 o'clock on day of publication. Ad-
dress or telephone them to "I Spied Today" Edi-
tor.**

POOR "LIZZIE"

As I was passing through College-
ave I spied a "tin lizzie" and in the
back seat was a fat woman. The back
tire went poof! bang! when the car
was in the main business section.
The machine stopped and as the fat
woman climbed out the running
board broke and she fell. The on-
lookers were much amused.
N. M.

HAS CIRCUS AMBITIONS

As I was walking down Lawrence-
ave I spied a boy about 14 years old
walking the railing on Jones park
bridge. I walked up to the boy and
asked him how he could do such a
daring thing. He replied, "you only
need a little control over the nerves,"
and said he could even run part of
the bridge.
W. N. M.

**STAGE and
SCREEN**

**Gloria Swanson Triumphs in "Her
Husband's Trademark"**
Inasmuch as Gloria Swanson's lat-
est picture "Her Husband's Trade-
mark" will be shown at Fischer's Ap-
pleton for the last time today, we
would advise you not to miss it. The
photoplay has scored a huge success
because of the dramatic qualities.
Miss Swanson has an exceptional role.
She is seen as a wife, rightly gowned
and a walking trademark for her am-
bitious husband. Real love enters her
life in a highly dramatic manner.
Sunday Vaudeville

LEGAL NOTICES

February, 1923, which is the time
limited therefor, or be forever barred,
and
Notice is hereby given that at a
regular term of said court to be held
at the court house aforesaid on the
first Tuesday, being the sixth day of
March, 1923, at the opening of the
court on that day, or as soon there-
after as the same can be, will be heard
examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased then presented
to the court.
Provided, That all claims for nec-
essary funeral expenses, expenses for
the last sickness of said deceased and
for debts having a preference under
the laws of the United States, which
shall have been represented to said
court within sixty days from the date
of said order, will be heard, examined
and adjusted at a regular term of
said court to be held at the court
house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday
being the second day of January, 1923.
On the opening of the court on that
day or as soon thereafter as the same
can be heard.
Dated October 6th, 1922.
By order of the Court:
JOHN BOTTENSEK,
County Judge.

HENRY KREISS,
Attorney for the Estate.
Oct. 7 14 21.

A Farce Comedy Road Show Monday
"Her Temporary Husband" an up-
to-the-minute farce comes to Apple-
ton on Monday. This is the same
show and company that played all
summer at Cort Theatre, Chicago,
which scored a big success with its
continuous outbursts of laughter.
The only exception is that William
Courtney who played the lead in Chi-
cago is not with the company on
tour. With this in mind the man-
agement was successful in securing a
lower scale of prices than what has
been charged for other attractions.
This does not deteriorate the value
of this top-notch entertainment and
there will no doubt be many who have
not given this attraction serious
consideration who will be sadly disap-
pointed for not attending after you
hear the comments from those who do
attend. Many choice seats are still
available at Belling's drug store.

**PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$6.72. Written, prepared, published
and paid for by A. C. Rink, sec. Graass Campaign Committee.**



JUDGE HENRY GRAASS
Independent Candidate for Congress
Ninth Congressional District
**WILL SPEAK AT
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
On Thursday Evening, October 26th
at 8:00 O'clock**
Every Voter Should Attend This Meeting!



HAD ONE "ROLL-DOWN"
While coming up a hill I spied a
lady whose stocking came down. She
did not notice it until a gentleman
stopped her and said, "I beg your
pardon, your stocking is coming
down." She blushed and when the
gentleman was safely out of sight sat
down on a park bench to make re-
pairs.
M. M.

HE PAID DEARLY

As I was passing St. Joseph church
I spied a team of horses pulling a big
wagon. Hanging on behind was a
boy on roller skates. When the wag-
on turned a corner the skates
wouldn't turn and the boy toppled
over, breaking his arm in the fall.
E. T.

HE'S A SOUTHERNER

In passing Appleton theater I spied
one of our best known letter carriers
starting on his afternoon delivery
with a heavy sweater coat under his
uniform. He wore a pair of heavy
homeknit mittens on his hands.
What will he wear when it gets to be
45 degrees below zero?
G. E. J.

CAUSE FOR ENVY

John Doyle, 1026 Third-st., came in-
to my office with a large branch from
a raspberry bush, full of red rasp-
berries, which were as sweet as one
could wish. Mr. Doyle reported pick-
ing a quart of the berries from his
garden.
M. G.

**'Y' DIRECTORS
TO MEET TONIGHT**

Local representation at the inter-
national convention at Atlantic City
Nov. 12 to 19 will come up for discus-
sion at the meeting of the board of
directors of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday
evening.

The result of the recent mem-
bership campaign will be announced and
members of the employed staff will
make their reports. F. A. Hathaway
of Milwaukee, state secretary, and
W. H. Wones, Milwaukee, state boys'
secretary, will be present and will
present the state work.

**BOOSTERS HERE
ON AUTO JOURNEY**

The junior association of commerce
of Milwaukee, which is making a 2-
days automobile tour of northern
Wisconsin, reached Appleton shortly
after noon Saturday and took
luncheon at the Sherman house. Af-
ter being escorted about the city by

a local committee the visitors re-
sumed their journey northward.

**COLORADO MAN SPEAKS
AT MT. OLIVE SUNDAY**

The Rev. H. E. Jacobs, field sec-
retary of Wheat Ridge, Colo., sanitar-
ium supported by the young people of
the Lutheran churches of the synodi-
cal conference, will deliver a lecture
on that institution at 7:30 Sunday
evening at Mount Olive Evangelical
Lutheran church. Many people from
neighboring cities are planning to
hear him.

**MUST KEEP PEACE WITH
WIFE FOR SIX MONTHS**

George Wolf, 665 Kernan-ave, was
placed on his good behavior for a pe-
riod of six months by Judge A. M.
Spencer in municipal court Saturday
morning and required to furnish \$500
peace bonds, following charges of as-
sault and battery. He was arrested
Friday afternoon on complaint of his
wife.

Try Rost-Crescent Want Ads.

**Clean Up Sale On
Mohawk Tires**

We Are Overstocked on TIRES and are Going to Clean Them Up at the
Following Prices:

10,000 Mile Gords	6,000 Mile Fabrics	5,000 Mile Fabrics	Heavy Red Tubes
37x5 \$45.00	34x4 \$22.00	34x4 \$20.75	36x4 1/2 \$3.35
36x4 1/2 36.75	33x4 21.50	33x4 20.35	35x5 3.70
35x5 44.50	32x4 20.50	32x4 19.35	34x4 1/2 3.10
34x4 1/2 34.90	32x4 1/2 27.00	30x3 1/2 11.00	34x4 2.50
34x4 27.50	31x4 17.50	30x3 9.00	33x4 1/2 3.05
33x4 1/2 34.25	30x3 1/2 12.25		33x4 2.40
32x4 1/2 33.25	30x3 10.00		32x4 1/2 3.30
34x4 26.50			32x4 2.30
32x4 26.25			31x4 2.15
30x3 1/2 14.50			30x3 1/2 1.70
			30x3 1.50

Sale Starts Monday Oct. 23 and Ends Thursday Oct. 26

SMITH LIVERY
PHONE 105

**Buy Today
Be Independent Tomorrow**

The person who owns part of the community in which they live is the most independent person living. It gives them a bigger interest in life. They are slightly inclined to be proud. And too it increases their influence in this community. Just think for a minute—who are the leading men right here in Appleton — Don't nine out of ten of them own their own homes?

Every day the opportunity is offered for you to buy a home of your own. A great many times it only requires a small pay-ment down and the balance can be paid like rent. After a few years you can check over the rent receipts and say, "Well, I've at least got a home to show for these and there will be no more of them now." Perhaps you think it can't be done—you're wrong, it is being done every day. And by people who are earn-ing less than you are. Turn back to the Want Ad Page in this issue of The Post-Crescent. There you will find anywhere from ten to twenty-five houses offered for sale. Or maybe you would like to build your own house — then there are lots that can be had at reasonable prices and the locations are good too.

Your aspirations may be of a rural nature—a farm perhaps or a few acres on the edge of the city. There is no class of people quite so independent as the farmer. With the exception of a few small things the farmer could shut himself off from the rest of the world and still live and live well too. That may be hard to believe but it is true. What man has done man can do and it has been done. On the Want Ad Page of The Post-Crescent tonight there are a number of excellent farms offered for sale or exchange. Why are they for sale—the owners have made money and are retiring. Sounds good don't it — re-tiring to live on the interest of your past labors. Some of these farms can be had for a small payment down and the bal-ance on long terms that any man could pay.

Anyway that you want to look at it the man who owns real estate is the man who gets somewhere. Why shouldn't he? Everything is in his favor—he is independent—he is interested in the affairs of the community and will be considered when the really big things of life are taking place.

**FOR THE BEST BUYS IN
APPLETON REAL ESTATE**

Read The Want Ads In The Post-Crescent

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago—Cattle—2,500, compared to week ago, native beef steers 25 to 60 cents higher, most grassers steady to 25 cents higher, top native beef steers 25 to 40 cents higher, mostly 25 to 40 cents up, beef heifers unevenly 50 cents to \$1 higher, canners and cutters strong; hogs steady; veal calves \$1 higher; packers mostly 25 cents up, heavy feeders steady.

Week's bulk prices: Native beef steers 140 to 150, western grassers 6.50 to 7.50, stockers and feeders 6.50 to 7.50, beef cows and heifers 4.50 to 7.50, canners and cutters 3.00 to 3.50, veal calves 11.00 to 11.50.

Hogs—5,000, fairly active; general steady, bulk 210 to 250 pounds, hogs 2.50 to 3.00, bulk 170 to 200 pound averages 2.50 to 3.50, desirable pigs 2.50, heavy 3.50 to 4.00, medium 3.00 to 3.50, light 2.00 to 2.50, light light 1.50 to 2.00, packing smooth 5.00 to 5.50, rough 7.50 to 8.00, killing pigs 6.00 to 6.50.

Sheep—4,000, compared with week ago, fat native lambs largely 75 cents higher, fat westerns and feeder lambs 50 cents higher, fat sheep 75 cents to \$1 up, closing top fat native 14.75, Westerns 14.00, bulk native lambs on close 14.00 to 14.50, culls mostly 8.00 to 10.00, bulk fat range lambs 14.00 to 14.50, fat ewes 4.50 to 5.50, fairly fat ewes upward to 7.50, best western feeding lambs 14.50, bulk around 14.25.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET

Chicago—Potatoes steady, receipts 135 cars; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites 90¢ to \$1 a cwt; Minnesota sacked and bulk round whites 90¢ to 95¢ cwt, Minnesota bulk Red River Ohio 1.15 to 1.20 cwt, North Dakota bulk Red River Ohio 1.15 to 1.20 cwt, South Dakota sacked round whites 90¢ to 95¢ cwt, South Dakota sacked early Ohio 1.05 to 1.10 cwt.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET

Chicago—The cheese market held steady Friday with many of the doubtful dealers of Wednesday expressing more confidence. Business was not very active but the bulk of what was done was on short held and held goods. There was a good inquiry reported for fresh cheeses around 25 cents but there was little inclination to sell at that figure. Offerings of fresh goods continued light.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago—Butter higher, creamery extras 45¢, firsts 36¢ to 38¢, extra firsts 41¢ to 43¢, seconds 34¢ to 36¢, standard 40¢ to 42¢.

EGGS—unchanged receipts 3,162 cases.

POULTRY—Alive lower, fowls 14¢ to 20¢, springs 18¢, roosters 14¢.

WEEK'S BUTTER PRICES

Chicago—Butter markets the past week were firm and prices higher than the week previous. The demand was apparently lighter but a scarcity of fancy goods resulted in further advances on goods most in demand. Closing prices 92 cents butter follow New York 46 1/2, Chicago 45¢, Philadelphia 47 1/2, Boston 46¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	Opening	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.12 1/2	1.12 3/4	1.10 1/2	1.10 1/2
May	1.12 1/2	1.12 3/4	1.11 1/2	1.11 1/2
July	1.05 1/2	1.05 3/4	1.04 1/2	1.04 1/2
CORN—				
Dec.	.67 1/2	.67 3/4	.65 1/2	.65 1/2
May	.68 1/2	.68 3/4	.67	.67
July	.65 1/2	.65 3/4	.64	.64
OATS—				
Dec.	.42	.42 1/2	.40 1/2	.40 1/2
May	.42 1/2	.42 3/4	.41 1/2	.41 1/2
July	.39 1/2	.39 3/4	.38 1/2	.38 1/2
LARD—				
Jan.	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50
RIBS—				
Oct.				10.50

WISCONSIN POTATO MARKET

Madison—Potatoes—earliest shipments past twenty-four hours for the United States 857 cars of which Wisconsin 72.

Shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, market dull and mostly unsteady; strength shown in some sections but no general rise in values; United States grade No. 1, round whites sacked and bulk mostly 65¢ to 75¢ cents.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate; market dull and steady; jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, round whites sacked and bulk 90¢ to 95¢ cents.

CABBAGE—On shortage holding up shipments from most sections, Ripon and Somers districts—Demand slow, practically no movement; market dull; prices to farmers 17¢ to 18¢, domestic 14¢, Danish variety 4.50 to 4.75, D. S. grade No. 1.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul—Cattle—200 steady, compared with week ago 25 cents higher to 25 cents lower. Bulk common and medium cows and heifers 4.75 to 6.25, grass fat butcher cow stock 3.00 to 4.50, canners and cutters 2.25 to 3.00, hogs 3.00 to 3.50, 4.00, stockers and feeders 3.00 to 7.50, calves around 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 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KELLER BANQUET WILL BE HELD IN SHERMAN HOUSE

Last Tickets Are Being Sold For
Dinner In Compliment
To Citizen

The banquet arranged by friends of Gustave Keller for Wednesday evening in honor of his knighthood in the Order of St. Gregory will be held in the Venetian room of the Sherman house instead of Elk hall according to announcement of the committee in charge.

Some misunderstanding has arisen as to just who may attend. The banquet is open to everybody who wants to join in paying honor to Mr. Keller. Nobody is to be extended an individual invitation. Every person who cares to go is to do only one thing—go to Belling drug store and buy a ticket for the dinner at \$1.

Plates left will be taken up quickly, it is believed, because only enough will be sold for the capacity of the dining room.

J. P. Frank is to act as toastmaster and short talks will be given by Judson G. Rosebush, Dr. Samuel Plantz and T. H. Ryan. The Rev. Mgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice is to deliver the invocation. An orchestra will intersperse the talks with musical numbers.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schaefer Cyclopedia)

Unsettled, increasing winds and warmer.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)

Slightly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Probably showers. Cooler.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
Cloudy weather over Lake Superior region. Elsewhere clear.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	54	50	30
Duluth	52	30	20
Galveston	74	64	54
Kansas City	72	52	42
Milwaukee	45	40	30
St. Paul	56	42	32
Seattle	60	52	32
Winnipeg	60	52	32

LADIES!—Before you buy those fancy goods, try the Evangelical Church Bazaar, cor. Franklin and Durkee Sts., Oct. 25th and 26th.

MAJESTIC

Last Times Today

Have a
Forget me not
Cutie—



Say it with flowers, if
you want to, but—

**DON'T
WRITE
LETTERS**
You'll see why when you
see—

**GARETH
HUGHES**
in that picture

A George D. Baker Production
From Blanche Brace's
Saturday Evening Post Story

**ADDED SPECIAL
ATTRACTION**

Your Favorite Fun Maker
LARRY SEMON
in

"The Fall Guy"

Tomorrow Only
Hoot Gibson
in

"The Lone Hand"

ALSO

Century Comedy

Ambition Was Spur To Three Mechanics Who Built Huge Business

Saecker Brothers Exemplify
More Than 50 Years Of Per-
sistent Effort To Success
From Small Beginning

By LOUIS A. FISCHER

The milestones of progress which line the history of the Appleton Machine company say that the site it now occupies on North Island-st was acquired from the government by Walter L. Newberry in 1837, when Appleton probably was nothing more than a lumber camp.

Twenty years passed when the fore-runner of this institution was established in the form of a machine shop and foundry owned by Crosby Ketchum, a pioneer in this industry. Water power rights were secured at the time. The building was hardly larger than an ordinary blacksmith shop.

LEARNED FROM FATHER

Ten more years passed when John G. Morgan, who had come here from New York and later was to assume an important part in the Appleton Machine company, purchased an interest in the Ketchum Foundry and Machine shop. The firm was known as Ketchum & Morgan.

About this time a sturdy family of mechanics who later became the founders of the Appleton Machine company was engaged in business in Germany. This was the family of Gottfried Saecker, a skilled machinist who made sythes and edged tools by hand. One of the sons, F. E. Saecker, now resident of Appleton Machine company, learned the trade in his father's blacksmith shop at the age of 17 years. After the family had emigrated to America, this son was engaged as a department foreman by Appleton Manufacturing company, now located at Batavia, Ill. A brother, H. G. Saecker, secretary and treasurer of the company also learned the trade at 16 years and was employed by various concerns.

Meanwhile another chance was made in the firm of Ketchum & Morgan. In 1870 H. F. Bassett of Massachusetts bought out the interest of Mr. Ketchum, and the partnership was now known as Morgan & Bassett.

BOUGHT OUT RIVALS

A rival firm which was later to join with interests with the Morgan foundry began to operate across the street near the Lake Shore depot. This was the Appleton Machine company, incorporated March 2, 1883 by the three Saecker brothers, holding the following offices: F. E. Saecker, president; H. G. Saecker, secretary; W. P. Saecker, treasurer.

After nearly 40 years in the com-

pany and more than 50 years in the business, the senior brother F. E. Saecker, is still the active head of the company. At the time of its organization, the company was engaged in the general machine shop business, doing mostly job and repair work. It was a much smaller site than the company now occupies on the east side of the street. Besides the three brothers who shared the daily toil with the other laborers, about six men were employed. Two men, Ernest Brinkham and Andrew Lang, are still in the company's employ after 33 years of service.

MERGE COMPANIES

After four years of business at this location, the Saecker brothers purchased the interest of Henry F. Bassett of the Morgan & Bassett foundry, merging the two companies in one and retaining the name, Appleton Machine company. The capital stock of the company was increased and preparations were made for the

ELITE

Today

"The Song
of Life"

AND
A Mack Sennett Comedy

Sunday & Monday

CHARLES JONES
IN

"Trooper O'Neil"

AND
A Sunshine Comedy

First Show Sunday
Evening 6:30

25c 25c

manufacture of pulp grinders and other pulp and paper machinery.

With the 100 horsepower water rights reserved, the company has utilized water power in its industry until this day. Considerable additional property was purchased from time to time, until the plant now occupies about 250,000 square feet.

W. F. Stecker did not remain long with the company, but withdrew a few years after its organization on account of failing health. In 1893 F. E. Saecker, John G. Morgan and H. G. Saecker purchased the interest of Lamar Olmstead in the Appleton Machine company, and the Saecker's and Morgan's have carried on the business ever since.

BUILD MACHINERY

Paper mill machinery was manufactured by contract for the earlier paper mills in the valley, among which were the Kimberly-Clark company, the Kaukauna Paper company, Union Bag and Paper company, Valley Pulp and Paper company. Wire weaving looms were also manufactured for some of the leading wire works industries in the country. Practically every loom in the Appleton Wire works was made by the Appleton Machine company. A number of others were made for the Buchanan and Bolt company of Hol-

ELITE

TUESDAY



Allen
Holubar's
latest
photo-
dramat-
thrill

**DOROTHY
PHILLIPS**
IN
"HURRICANE
GAL"

FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Sea sensations to gasp at! A
strange, magnificent romance!

EIGHT GREAT REELS



High Class Entertainment and Dancing

RAINBOW GARDENS

ENTERTAINMENT By

Miss Thelma Paradise
Dancing and Singing

Miss Katherine Searcy
Classical Dancing

Miss Hilda Orth
Snappy Songs

Miss Stella Rowland
Special Song Numbers

DANCE MUSIC

FURNISHED BY

Beasley's Colored Orchestra

You Haven't Heard the Best Dance Music Until
You Have Heard These COLORED MUSICIANS

HALLOWEEN PARTY

OCTOBER 31st

There Are Still a Few Reservations Left For This Big Event.
RENEW THAT OLD - TIME HALLOWEEN SPIRIT.

For Reservations Phone 1980

R. S. JENNINGS, Mgr.

There are still a few reservations left for this big event.

RENEW THAT OLD - TIME HALLOWEEN SPIRIT.

For Reservations Phone 1980

R. S. JENNINGS, Mgr.

There are still a few reservations left for this big event.

voke, Mass. The company employs about 75 men. The company's present trade extends from the valley into numerous states of the Union.

A large tree, probably in existence at the time the company was organized, stands like a lone sentinel before the company's office, symbolizing, as it were, the strength and the growth of the company through these many years, just like "the spreading chestnut tree" before the "village blacksmith shop."

F. E. Saecker is still president of the company; H. G. Saecker is still secretary and treasurer, and Miss Carrie E. Morgan, a daughter of John G. Morgan, who started business here in 1867, is the vice president.

A daughter was born Friday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William Besaw, Fairview-st.

FOUR CHURCHES TO GATHER HERE

New York Speaker Will Talk At
Joint Meeting At All
Saints Church

Special services will be held in All Saints Episcopal church, Sunday, when the Rev. J. A. Schaad, of the national council of the Episcopal church with headquarters in New York, will address the congregations of St. Thomas church, Neenah, Christ church, Green Bay, Episcopal church, Marinette and All Saints church, Appleton.

The Rev. Mr. Schaad will give the

details of the nation-wide program of the Episcopal church of America, for home and foreign fields.

An elaborate musical program has been planned for the service. It will be given by the combined choir of St. Thomas church, Neenah and the adult and junior choirs of All Saints church.

Amend Articles

An amendment to the articles of incorporation of Langstadt-Meyer company of Appleton, has been filed

by August H. Meyer, president, and Bessie D. Mills, secretary, increasing the capital stock to \$400,000.

CURES PILES Without Operation

Dr. A. C. Niemann, 204 Matthews Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., has originated a method of curing piles without the knife, chloroform or confinement. The doctor is so sure of his method that he guarantees the result. He promises to answer all letters of inquiry. adv.

APPLETON

3 Shows Daily

LAST TIMES TODAY



SUNDAY — TOMORROW — SUNDAY

VAUDEVILLE

You Know What to Expect

BELLE BARCHUS & CO.
A Mystery Skit "An Inside Job"

FERNANDEZ & MAY
Musical Novelty

MURIEL MARVEL
Songs

TO FILL

UP-SIDE DOWN STANLEYS
Balancing Acrobats

PRICES:
55c-44c
Children
Mat. Only
28c

3 Short Comedy Pictures
All Seats Reserved For 7 O'clock Show.
Phone 1768. Seats Held Until 6:30 P. M.

Monday Night Only at 8:15
"HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"

GIRLS AND LADIES — DON'T MISS IT!
A Sparkling Farce of Unusual Merit

PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS LEFT

Prices: \$1.65, \$1.10 and 55c. Seat Sale Now at Belling's

The First Methodist Episcopal Church

J. A. HOLMES, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00
Communion Service

EVENING SERVICE — 7:30

Sunday School 9:30 and 10:00 Epworth League 6:30

APPLETON

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Friday Night
OCT. 27th

Prices: \$2.20-\$1.65-
\$1.10-55c Inc. Tax.



Seat Sale Opens Tuesday at Belling's

BRING YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW! SHE WILL LAUGH—IF SHE IS HUMAN

AT THE GREAT COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON

"HER TEMPORARY HUSBAND"

By EDWARD A. PAULTON

Direct From All Summer at
The Cort Theatre, Chicago

Chosen As Opening Attraction
The New Frazee Theatre, N. Y.

PRONOUNCED BY ALL AS THE BEST LAUGHING SHOW YET

Rakish and Peppery — De-
velops a Brand New Angle
in Romance.

GIRLS—LADIES

He Fell in Love With Her
While She Ate Corn-on-the-Cob

Bright As a New Dime—An
Especially Chosen Company
of Distinction.

FISCHER'S

APPLETON THEATRE MON. OCT. 23

PRICES: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, PLUS TAX—SEATS NOW AT BELLING'S—PHONE 131

BRANCH BANKS TO BE NEXT CHANGE

Babson Says Rural Chains Will
Be As Inevitable As
Chain Stores

(Continued from page 1)
did not worry the city banks, but during the past year when money rates have been declining, the large city banks have distinctly felt the loss of their former power. Hence, they are looking around for some plan to get their country following back again.

FEDERAL RESERVE O. K.

"There is no hope of breaking up the federal reserve system which is functioning very satisfactorily. The men connected with the federal reserve banks are active and ambitious. They are building permanent and substantial banking houses and are accumulating great resources. They are issuing reports and other publications which appeal greatly to the country banks. The larger city banks are distinctly worried about this and are looking for some other means for recouping their prestige. They first turned their attention to foreign trade organizations. 'Foreign trade' was the key note at the American Bankers convention two years ago. The foreign trade business, however, has not panned out as well as the banks had hoped it would, and our recent tariff has given almost a death blow to what little new foreign trade we had. Thus, the banks' hopes in this regard are not very sanguine at the moment.

Another attempt has shown itself in the organization of separate investment companies and separate 'acceptance' companies. These have been organized by many of the larger banks and most of them are operating successfully. Banks are finding these investment companies more profitable at the moment than their foreign trade adventure. The banks are gradually coming to the opinion, however, that they can recover their influence with the country districts only with organization of branch banks. Hence, there is a drive at present to have the national bank laws amended so that a city bank can own a system of branch banks in the surrounding cities and towns. Whether this is in line with democracy, is a very debatable question, but the drive is on and my guess is that such branch banks are as inevitable as the chain store.

BRANCH IDEA OLD

"All the banking systems of Europe are developed on the 'branch bank' idea. The big banks of England, France, and Germany have their branches in hundreds of cities and towns. One of the finest branch systems in the world exists in Canada. Just over the United States line, in Montreal there are several big banks, and each of these have from one hundred to three hundred branches in different Canadian cities and towns. As already stated, I doubt seriously whether the branch bank system is as good for the country as the present system. On the other hand, we know that the present tendency of eliminating the small farmer and substituting the renter in place of the farmer is not for the good of the country. The development of chain store systems which are slowly crowding out the individual retailer is not good for the country.

"One Christmas Mr. Henry Ford sent an autographed photograph on which he wrote these words: 'Eliminate absentee ownership and industrial problems will solve themselves.' He is correct in that absentee ownership is a present difficulty with our industrial organizations. As the chain store grows, a similar difficulty will develop which we do not now have with our individual retail system, and a system of branch banks grows, there will be that same difficulty with our banking system. Yet I believe these changes are inevitable. Branch banks will be established throughout the country, and congress will enact such legislation as is needed to make this possible.

WILL AID STOCKS

"Mr. Babson was asked what the effect of this would be on bank stocks and he replied that it should be a benefit to bank stocks. There are enough banks in the country districts at the present time. Hence, the city banks will be wise enough not to start new ones to serve as their branches. Instead the city banks will buy control of the better country banks. This will develop a new and active market for country bank stocks. Small banks in growing communities will be in special demand. Their stocks will surely sell higher.

At the present time most bank stocks sell on 'book value' without any consideration of the value of 'good will.' As some city banks bid against one another for the country banks, the 'good will' feature will be at once of value. With banks of small capital stock, this will at once become a valuable asset. Banks which have a small capital stock and banks which have a virtual monopoly of the banking interests in a community, will be in special demand. A community which has four banks, will have these four banks and purchased by four big city banks will have a bank in the smaller city. When, however, there is only one bank in the community the four city banks will compete and bid against one another for the stock of this one bank. The stock of many of these small banks, which today can be bought around par, may later be purchased by some city bank at \$200 to \$250 a share. All the country banks need to do to bring about these conditions is to buy good securities, avoid risks, and to keep themselves in a strong position. The city banks will be willing to pay a good price for good will and will not especially care about immediate earning capacity; but they will want to be sure that the assets are sound and that the bank has not many 'bad checks.'

General business as reflected in the Babsonchart continues to improve. Its present position—but 2 per cent below normal. The highest point in two years.

Womans Club Leaves Few Stones Unturned In Activity Groups

Organization Is Club Of Clubs
And Departments Catering
To Needs Of City's Girls And
Mothers

Appleton Womans club has clubs within itself as well as departments and committees which carry out its diversified program of community service and recreational activity. Several new groups have been added during the last year in the widening of its scope.

The club is organized into five departments, civic, health, recreation, music and home economics each of which has a number of committees for adequately doing the work of the department.

The civic department has as its slogan, "known your own community." Its program includes a survey of Appleton in which such facts will be studied as population, government, public utilities commercial and industrial life, economic conditions, surrounding country and history. Appleton, for a city its size, has many interesting civic issues, furnishing ample material for intensive study of local problems by the department.

PROMOTES HEALTH
The health department is vitally interested in promoting better public health. It has recently organized a new class which endeavors to remove the extra pounds off the too weighty and add a few to those inclined to be lean. Every Wednesday morning the class meets in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for an hour of wholesome exercise. The baby health conference, to take place later will give many mothers an opportunity to learn the best methods of caring for their little ones.

TEACH COOKING

The home economics department practically explains itself from its name. Demonstrations of ways of cooking meats, making bread and rolls and preparing salads, and other kitchen hints will be given. Many little household suggestions which will be of value to the housekeeper may be obtained from this course. An interesting feature will be "one-thousand ways to please a husband."

The recreation department has so many clubs under its direction that one may engage in almost any kind of activity. There are now two drama clubs, both studying short plays, with the intention of doing some real dramatic work. The Glee club is composed of a group of girls desiring to learn about music and at the same time enjoy the social opportunities offered in a club. The four groups of Girl Scouts, Shamrock Troop 1, Oak Leaf Troop 2, Pine Tree Troop 3, and Morning Glory Troop 4 are making scouting a real study and even go on overnight hikes with their packs as Boy Scouts do. They will hold a big rally probably during national Girl Scout week, Oct. 21 to 28.

HELPS GIRLS

The Camp Fire girls in their picturesque ceremonial costumes make one think of old Indian days. The



John W. McLain
How to Gain Strength
and Endurance

Milwaukee, Wis. — "For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation. I have also found Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets very beneficial and mild in action. 'I have been thru Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., and have found everything just as represented.'—John W. McLain, 183 Wisconsin-St.
Get the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid and you'll be surprised at the way you'll pick up.
Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice. adv.

**BEST QUALITY
LOW PRICED
Scratch Feed
and
Home Egg Mash
We Carry a Full Line of
POULTRY FEEDS
Western Elevator Co.
Phone 619**

groups include the Witawentin fire, Minnetoska fire, Ki Ki fire, Winnebago fire, Tatapochoon fire, Odakota fire, Wahquetoowa fire and high school fire. The work of the Camp Fire is much the same as that of the Girl Scouts. Camping in the summer, has a big place on the program and during the winter they devote their time to indoor tasks and improving themselves mentally and physically. The grand council fire of all the groups, is planned for October.

The T. M. T. M. club stands for, The More The Merrier. Its members stage interesting parties for their own and their friends' enjoyment, besides taking up some home problems for discussion.

The Woodcraft clubs composed of older girls was originally a part of the National Woodcraft league but has reorganized this year as the requirements of the national society do not fill the needs of its members. It will do a great deal of outdoor work and will be actively engaged in a social way.

MANY BOWL
Fifty girls now bowling under direction of the recreation department are divided into groups one of which is organized into the Bowling club. This club plans to meet every Tuesday night for supper after which the evening is spent in bowling.

The organization governing the activities of the department is known as the sports council. It is composed of two representatives from each club who meet once a month to arrange for the department activities. The Camp Fire and Girl Scout committees are groups of prominent men and women who are interested in the work of the younger members and are appointed to guide their activities.

HAVE SOCIAL

The Sunday coxles held at the club-rooms give the girls an opportunity to

**Special Winter Cruises
Season 1923**
To the Mediterranean, West Indies and Tropics, Cruise Around the World.
Early reservations are in order. For rates and full particulars apply to
**Henry Reuter Steamship
Ticket Agency**
518 Lawrence-Court
Appleton Wisconsin

**Coming to
APPLETON**

Dr. Doran

Specialist
in Internal Medicine for the Past
Twenty Years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on
Thursday Nov. 9th
At
SHERMAN HOTEL
from 10 a. m., to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to
See Him

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Wisconsin. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities, and offers to all who call on this trip consultation and examination free, except the expense of treatment when desired.
According to his method of coming to your nearest city to see patients he gives all sick people an opportunity to obtain the best that medical science can offer right at home. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids.
He has to his credit many won, doubtful results in disease of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder bedwetting, catarrh, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.
If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.
Remember above date, that examination on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.
Married ladies must come with their husbands, and children with their parents.
Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Doran, 235-236 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

**HOTEL
APPLETON**
Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1922
BAKED LAKE TROUT BERNARDE SAUCE
CREAM OF CHICKEN AU RICE
OR
CLEAR CONSOMME EN TASSE
MICHIGAN CELERY QUEEN OLIVES
CHOICE OF
FRIED CHICKEN MARYLAND
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM, CHAMPAGNE SAUCE
ROAST LEG OF PORK APPLE FRITTERS
MASHED SQUASH CREAMED CARROTS
MASHED OR STEAMED POTATOES
HOT ROLLS CREAMERY BUTTER
SHREDDED CELERY CABBAGE, FRENCH DRESSING
GREEN APPLE PIE OR LEMON MERINGUE PIE
COFFEE TEA MILK

BUILDERS NAMED ON BRONZE PLATE

Officers And Contractors Are
Listed On Tablet In Insurance Building

A handsome bronze tablet 18 inches wide and 24 inches in length occupies a prominent position on the wall of the vestibule of the new Insurance building of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Near the top is the monogram of the association, on one side is the year 1902 and on the other side the year 1921. Below these figures in raised letters are the words, "Aid Association for Lutherans, Incorporated A. D. 1902."

Under the heading "Directors" appears the names of G. D. Ziegler, president; C. F. Hohenstein, vice president; Albert Voeks, secretary; William H. Zuehlke, treasurer; Dr. H. C. Hoyer, medical director; Otto C. Rehtner, attorney; J. W. Grupe, J. P. Schoettler, E. R. Schaefer, trustees; Albert Dahms, Alexander O. Benz, Henry Hegner, William P.

Notice To The Public

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Respectfully yours,
HENRY REUTER, Mayor.

INTER-COUNTY BUS LINE

Appleton, New London, Hortonville, Greenville
Leave Appleton Leave New London
7:45 A. M. 7:45 A. M.
9:45 A. M. 9:40 A. M.
12:45 P. M. 12:45 A. M.
3:45 P. M. 3:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M. 6:40 P. M.
Sunday ONLY Sunday ONLY
9:45 A. M. 7:45 A. M.
3:45 P. M. 12:45 P. M.
8:45 P. M. 6:40 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday Nights ONLY—Bus Leaves Appleton 8:45 P. M.

"A Stitch In Time"

The Cylinders of the best built motors on the market will wear in time. Let us examine your Cylinders. Our Regrinding Service restores life and vigor to your motor.

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COFFEE TEA MILK

Kehn, C. J. Schultz, Robert A. Flogt, E. C. Toenehoehn, A. H. Scheumann and Henry Kahner.

The name of the architects, Parkinson & Dockendorf, and general

contractor, Wisconsin Engineering & Construction Co., appears at the bottom.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN C.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

PAID ADVERTISEMENT \$16.80.—Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid for by Outagamie County Republican Committee, Fred B. Heineman, Secretary.

BE SURE TO HEAR MRS. ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE

— AND —
MRS. JOHN J. BLAINE

SUBJECT "WOMEN AND WAR"

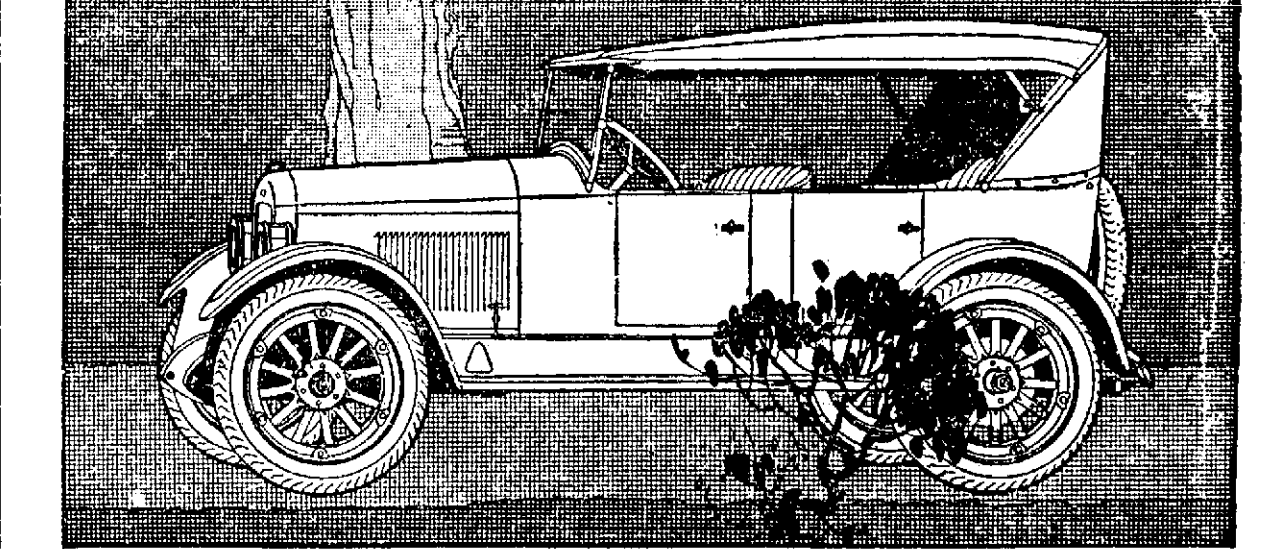
IN APPLETON
Lawrence Memorial Chapel
Monday Evening, Oct. 23
at 8:00 P. M.

AT BLACK CREEK
In the Auditorium, Tuesday, 1:00 P. M.

AT KAUKAUNA
At the Auditorium, Tuesday Evening, 8:00 P. M.

BE SURE TO HEAR THEM!

Now It Costs \$995



A Sturdy Six at the Price of a Light Six

At its new low price the Jewett Six is still further removed from the possibility of legitimate comparison or competition.

This Paige-built six-cylinder, 50 horsepower automobile was introduced to the public less than a year ago as a new standard of value. On that basis it made good with a success of amazing proportions, for here at last at the price of a so-called "light" six was a six of genuinely sturdy construction. Every part and unit was found to be more than equal to the demand of any speed, or any condition of the road.

The car that unquestionably established a standard of unprecedented value has now been reduced to \$995 f. o. b. factory. There is just one way to understand what this price means. You must examine the Jewett, ride in it, and then compare it with any other five-passenger six.

The complete Paige-Jewett lines of six-cylinder passenger cars offer a selection of thirteen models priced from \$995 to \$3350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every haulage need. They are sold and serviced by Paige dealers everywhere.

Herrmann Motor Car Co.
Appleton, Wisconsin
JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 39, No. 114.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE President
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H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

NEW CRISIS IN THE NEAR EAST

It is the general opinion of historical and diplomatic authorities that a terrible universal war was averted by the Mudania agreement. But authorities are not agreed that the settlement is permanent, or can be permanent, and some think the great crisis for the orient and the occident is only postponed.

Europe is walled by the Turkish-Russian alliance, and this wall even cuts through southern Europe. Franklin Bouillon says that great warships will never again dominate the orient. Apparently, the accident is at the mercy of the orient for the time being.

The allies themselves are mistrustful of one another. Several of them evidently are parties to secret treaties or understandings. All of them appear to be seeking territorial or other material advantages.

It was enough to avert a horrible war. But such a distinguished author and observer as Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, author of "The Rising Tide of Color," predicts that the issue will rise again as a world problem in a generation.

The east and west are meeting in many lands and climes. If the east becomes somewhat occidental, and the west somewhat oriental, in points of view, they should find a middle ground.

THE ENVIRONMENT SIDE OF HEALTH

The word "sanitation" has to do with the environmental side of health and connotes the idea of cleanliness. Clean air, clean water, clean food, clean clothing, clean houses, clean streets, clean rivers, clean soil—all these and more are comprised within the compass of the word sanitation. From the public health point of view sanitation is limited to matters which affect a considerable number of people and which are usually undertaken by governments or are regulated by governments under the police power. These come within the field of the sanitary engineer.

Public health activities are based partly on science and partly on law. Some of the present efforts to combine science with law seem like putting new wine into old bottles. The laws may stipulate that an abundance of pure water shall be supplied to a community, but is not empowered to say how this may be done. The United States standard for drinking water is much in need of revision to adopt it to more general use, according to Whipple, a matter which is now under consideration by a special committee which is to devote two years to the project.

Developments of importance are being rapidly made in the field of sewage treatment. The subject of steam pollution, however, is well ready for thoughtful study by a federal commission of some kind composed of men who represent manufacturing, law, engineering, fisheries, and health.

AERONAUTIC EXHIBITIONS SHOW PROGRESS

There is every reason why men should fly in large, heavy airplanes at a speed of three hundred miles an hour. The record speed of 248.5 miles an hour made by Lieut. B. L. Maughan, at Mount Clemens, Mich., is heralded as an unexpected achievement. But is it not, in fact, the expected, rather than the unexpected? The question was not whether this speed could or would be attained, but whether it would be attained today or next year.

Rapid progress is being made in the improvement and development of aircraft. The Michigan tests, with specially built craft, have practically determined the types of planes which the army will adopt for pursuit or speed purposes.

Most noteworthy work has been done in designing great warships of the air.

The Michigan races and demonstrations have not only shown the nation the speed possibilities of airplanes. They have also drawn attention to several important principles on flying which had been overlooked.

However, it seems that we have not given adequate consideration as yet to commercial aviation. England, France and other nations of Europe are running great airships in regular passenger travel. The most satisfactory development of aircraft and aviation must come as a result of commercial enterprise.

Aerial transportation is no longer a dream. It is here as a reality. Small planes will be almost as common as automobiles in time. It will be but a very short time before passenger airplanes are operating from the Atlantic to the Pacific, over three or four routes, at sustained speed of one hundred miles an hour, perhaps more.

MILLIONS FOR INDUSTRIAL SAFETY

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, in stating that his company had spent \$100,000,000 in ten years in safety work, thereby reducing accidents sixty-two and a half per cent, said: "It pays in dollars and cents to make the safety work, thereby reducing accidents six million liberal expenditures in protecting the lives and persons of employees."

Safety work in factories has done more than to prevent accidents and directly save money to corporations. It has promoted industrial efficiency. Measures adopted for safety have proved to be efficiency measures. Had American industry not taken systematic steps to prevent accidents, it could not have been organized properly and would have remained inferior in productivity. Putting human values ahead of all other values is not only christian duty, but it pays.

OFFICIAL ACTION FOR TOLERANCE

The administrative committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has gone formally on record, in resolutions adopted at the Washington session, against organizations "whose activities have the effect of arousing religious prejudice and racial antipathies." According to the Rev. Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, one of the general secretaries of the council, the council represents twenty million protestants.

Religious organizations are setting the right kind of example by taking the lead for freedom of worship and opinion. Nothing is so dangerous as religious prejudice, which almost inevitably tends to fanaticism. The sound policy adopted by official church organizations will undoubtedly have a salutary effect.

DOLLAR WATCHES ARE BACK

Dollar watches are back on the market again. During the war the prices went up, along with the prices of everything else, and it is a good indication that we are back to normalcy when one round hard dollar can be exchanged for one round hard timonium.

Most of us have owned dollar watches at one time or another. We carry them with the same fondness as the crank up the old driver, while the neighbors across the street drive off in their super eight with the current wide open.

The returned watch probably is about the same quality as the old ones were. But it is worth more, for one fair reason. Enclosed with it on the guarantee slip, is a bit of homely philosophy. It is this:

"Treat this watch like an expensive one, and it will give you good service."

The unknown who sends out that message with the dollar watch knows something. He knows that if you treat your wife like a princess, she will not be coming to the role. If you are courteous to your neighbor, he will go out of his way to do you a favor. If you smile when you meet folk they will genuinely welcome you.

People and things are apt to take your own valuation. Set it high and they will respond. Yes, the watch is worth a dollar, and the watchmaker's philosophy is worth a fortune to him who knows how to employ it.—PARKERSBURGH NEWS.

EXIT DROUTH—ENTER DELUGE

The exit drouth is the latest invention of the adversary. The deluge, which was accidentally discovered, is bound to aggravate the difficulties of the forces of righteousness—or, you might say, dryness. Anyhow, the presence of the still hereafter has often been disclosed by the garrulous, gossiping aroma which, floating out upon the circumference, fell alike upon the just and unjust with the impartiality of the heavenly dew.

That is all over now. Science, so long the foe of alcohol, has been conscripted by hooch. It has enlisted under the banner of the bootleggers. With the wailing bouquet eliminated the ungody are guaranteed approximately 100 per cent security in their devious enterprises.

Sad news for Strutting Gus and Brother Shupp and their associates in the maintenance of kick-free drouth. Well may they now exclaim, "After this, the deluge!"—ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

WHAT IS A CONGRESSMAN?

Mr. William Tyler Page, clerk of the house of representatives at Washington, reminds the American people that "there ain't no such animal" as a "congressman" known to the constitution.

This use of the word is objected to because it has no warrant in the constitution, and is illogical. The constitution provides for "a congress of the United States, which shall consist of a senate and a house of representatives." Logically, therefore, a member of the senate is just as much a congressman as is a member of the house of representatives. The unbecoming processes which make language, however, while following a broader logic of their own, have never run in the more straightened channels of the technical lexicon.—COLUMBUS DISPATCH.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for medical or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FATIMAS WHO DON'T EAT MUCH

Only 12.5 per centum of the fat people write me about it are big eaters—in their own estimation. At least 0.04 per centum of these are right. What's the use of calories if people persist in gulping 'em down without counting the cost, just as they do liver pills?

An adult of average size sitting around requires 2,500 calories of nourishment daily to maintain his normal metabolism and weight. As a general rule, however, he is more generous to himself and consumes perhaps an additional 1,000 calories each day, in one form or another, a few nick-nacks and the painful, scientific truth is that the extra thousand calories, taken in the form of 10 figs, or a couple helpings of mince pie, or half a pound of walnut fudge or peanut brittle, or two chocolate nut sundaes will supply the superfluous thousand calories. It is easy for a light nibbler to gnink gnak his way into the unloved class.

Of course one may eat his cake and burn it too. An adult of average size may get away with 3,000 calories daily if he will get off his seat now and then and stir about some—say two miles three times a day. In fact there is just about 1,000 calories difference in the daily combustion or metabolism of the amateur or professional long distance sitter and the careful keek who absorbs not less than four miles of oxygen on the hoof. Countless business men and women in business have shortened their lives, alienated the affections of their once loved ones, and worn out powerfully built chairs sitting around wishing somebody would invent a machine to inject the saving oxygen into the metabolism.

We have said almost enough about proteins now. We have reached the end of the yarn about uric acid and we're trying to trace the way back within hailing distance of the physiological truth. We have quite enough of the frightened lady laying off from whatever they imagine nitrogenous or likely to yield uric acid. For my part, I'm weary of preaching about excessive protein consumption and the evils of meat eating. I'm serving notice that henceforth if not in the hereafter I shall specialize on carbohydrates. Before I go through with what I'm going to say about the harm done the human race by carbohydrates a good substantial share of the folk who read this column with one eye and the latest scandal with the other will shudder at the thought of sugar on their oatmeal or syrup on their pancakes. Carbohydrates have gone far enough in the nefarious business of destroying beauty and health and shortening the lives of our sweet toothed people. Watch this column for the details.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Something Bad To Read

Will you kindly tell me how to read a clinical thermometer? I have a family of young children.—A. B.

Answer—In that case I should advise you not to read a clinical thermometer. The clinical thermometer is best left to doctors, nurses and occasional patients under the doctor's care and instruction. A clinical thermometer in the home causes chiefly unnecessary anxiety.

Young Chicken

I am a young man in my sixty-fifth year. Please tell me which is better to drink, tea or coffee. I drink two cups of coffee three times a day. Some people declare tea is better for health.—(Young Chicken)

Answer—They are both so good for the health that it is difficult to decide whether tea or coffee is better. But you are taking about twice too much for your health.

Salt Is Necessary

Is salt a necessity to the human body? Can man live without salt? What is the right amount for daily consumption? Is too much salt injurious to health?—(S. H.)

Answer—An adult requires not less than half a teaspoonful of salt daily and cannot live without salt. Too much salt in or on food favors edema or dropsical swelling in certain cases. The average daily quantity taken by healthy adults is about half an ounce. When the diet is particularly planned to limit the intake of salt to half a teaspoonful daily, there is usually a corresponding reduction in body weight due to retention of a smaller proportion of water in the body tissues.

Grape Seeds

Please tell me whether eating grape seeds causes appendicitis.—(Mrs. C. R.)

Answer—No. It rather tends to prevent appendicitis. Seed like masses sometimes found in the appendix at operation and in rare cases even fruit seeds, are there as a result of disease, not as a cause. The lumen of the normal or healthy appendix is closed and nothing can enter it.

Whooping Cough

Is whooping cough contagious and can you carry it in your clothes to another person?—(H. N.)

Answer—It is communicable in the same way that measles and diphtheria are spread, through the fine spray given off from nose and mouth when the patient talks or laughs—the spray carries not over five feet, then—when sneezing or coughing without covering nose and mouth, when the spray carries ten feet. It is doubtful whether a third person can be infected by a carrier, but if you happen to be coming down with the disease yourself, you may infect another person before you become frankly ill.

(Copyright National Newspaper Service.)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, October 23, 1897

L. C. Schmidt entertained at skat the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Julia Garber left for Davenport, Ia., on an extended visit with relatives.

Ernie Ellis of Kaukauna moved his family to Appleton, where he has secured a position in one of the paper mills.

Announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Miss Kathryn Medford Beach, daughter of Emery Beach of Dundas, and Dr. R. H. Sweetman of Little Chute.

Langstadt & Crosswell were placing a number of incandescent lights in the machine rooms of the Thimney Pulp & Paper Company mill at Kaukauna.

William Donahue, who lost a foot by being run over by the cars in Appleton, was removed from Prescott hospital to his home at Kaukauna.

The reception by the Phoenix-Lawrens to the new students of Lawrence university at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Frede the previous evening was attended by 200 persons.

R. W. Prince, principal of the Broadhead high school, was selected as the new principal of Ryan high school to succeed C. O. Merica, resigned.

The insurance on the Waverly house was adjusted at \$16,000, the full amount.

The day previous was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry into active business of the Kimberly-Clark Co. and the members of the company were kept busy all day receiving callers and answering telegraphic and telephonic messages of congratulation.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

NON-POLITICAL CHARACTER OF COAL COMMISSION IS ACCEPTED

No act of President Harding's has been so widely approved as his selection of the membership of the coal fact finding commission. Editors of all variety of political belief are agreed that the membership is of a quality that can be depended on to go to the root of the evils in the coal industry and to recommend concrete remedies for them. The only note of pessimism comes from those editors who reflect that the commission itself has no power to bring reforms into existence but that its work, to be successful, must depend on Congressional sanction. Because this inquisitorial body really represents the public at large the hope is expressed in most quarters that public influence will compel respect for any recommendations that come unanimously from the commission.

It should be remembered, the St. Louis CLOBBER DEMOCRAT points out, that "the Fact-Finding Commission represents the interest of the public in the coal industry. After it has conducted an inquiry into the facts, the public, knowing the facts, and the serious effects, that may result from them, may demand intelligent regulation for its own protection. President Harding seems to have appointed an excellent commission. We should expect conclusions of commensurate value." So much depends on the inquiry's thoroughness that the Mobile REGISTER insists that "the record of facts must be 'so complete and accurate as to be indisputable. Only in such a case will its service be of any lasting benefit.' The President's choice 'is excellent.' The Albany KNICKERBOCKER PRESS says, and 'if the commission succeeds in discovering and reporting a plain, straight forward statement of what it really costs to produce and deliver a ton of coal, it will have thrown a huge ray of light upon a subject that has been a blank mystery. Perhaps it is not too much to hope that its investigation will make the root of a just solution of the coal problem more simple than it has ever seemed.' The fact that 'political considerations had no weight' in making up the body, and that 'neither miners nor operators are represented,' leads the Detroit FREE PRESS to hope that 'the commission as a whole may therefore be expected to take a judicial attitude and to agree substantially when the report is made.'

The commission appeals to the Chicago NEWS as "a trustworthy, representative, capable body," which has "the opportunity for public service in helping to bring order out of the wasteful chaos in an essential industry, which should not be occasionally inspiring to the able men who compose the commission. The Quincy WHIG JOURNAL in its turn pays tribute to the worth of the investigators expressing the hope 'that somewhere in its investigations the commission resolves that coal, like gas and electricity, is a public utility and subject to regulations on behalf of the public which prevent it from being a plaything for either miners or operators, and that the supply on which the public depends must not be interrupted by the whims of either.' Outlining this view the Portland EXPRESS makes it plain that 'after the board finds what ought to be done the next problem will be to see that its recommendations are carried out. That will be the job of Congress. The task may not be easy one, but it will help that the report upon which it will have to work will possess the support and confidence of the public. The personnel of the commission assures this.'

Because other bodies of a similar character have failed is no reason for apprehension at this time the Cleveland PLAIN DEALER asserts inasmuch as "this commission promises to be a fact finding commission in fact as well as name. Just what may be done with its findings after they are made must of course remain a question, but any legislative action which may be taken should be predicated on full and accurate information. When the Coal Commission has made its report there is reason for believing that Congress will have all data essential to intelligent legislation." They "are entranced," the New York TRIBUNE further points out "with an economic mission of the widest scope, to reconstruct the coal industry to heal and thus add to the wellbeing of practically every man, woman and child in the United States. The public's best wishes go with them in this urgent task." They are, the Fort Wayne JOURNAL GAZETTE continues, "to dissipate the fog of fiction with which the people have been enveloped by propaganda of an interested nature. If they earn their salt the people will know, when they get through—who owns the mines; how much the public has to pay for the maintenance of production and distribution; what the profits of the operators have been during the last decade; what actual working conditions are, and just what wages are, and just how these affect the prices to the consumers. Without these facts the public will have to continue groping in the dark."

Even then, the St. Louis POST DISPATCH asserts, "We will have advanced only a step in the direction of solving the fuel-coal problem," and it insists that complete conservation in every way must be secured because "we are wastefully squandering our rich coal resources, and the coal industry will not be conducted on the right basis until all the valuable elements of coal are utilized and the smoke is banished from industrial centers."

The New York EVENING WORLD recalls that John Hays Hammond, in criticizing Congress, once said: "Economics is too often subordinated to politics," and it suggests that "this would be an excellent working model for the commission Mr. Hammond now heads," while the Chattanooga NEWS insists that "a body composed of such men could hardly afford to content itself with a superficial or perfunctory study of a question involving such widespread public interest."

The coal producing region as a whole is very much interested in the commission's plans, the Scranton TIMES announces, because "it is hoped that as a result of the findings that future coal strikes will be averted and Congress informed so that laws may be enacted which will not only minimize strike danger but insure a steady supply of coal at a fair price," while the Wilkesbarre RECORD, also a coal locality paper, believes "the commission is the best dependence and perhaps the last hope of a confused and suffering public."

Hope is expressed by the Baltimore SUN that "a unanimous report" will be arrived at inasmuch "as all of them will view the problem in its public and national aspect and not from the viewpoint of a private or vested interest," but the SUN likewise points out that "whatever recommendations it makes will be left to the tender mercies of Congress and of the variegated influences which are always active in the administration of popular government in this country." The viewpoint of the Socialists is elucidated by the New York CALL which asserts that "verbally denying the existence of classes the President has frankly recognized the predominance of capital in his appointments, and it is not likely that such a commission will give serious consideration to the human factors of the coal industry, which are at the root of the recurring disputes in this key industry." Because the industry is now operating under a "truce," the Richmond NEWS LEADER insists that the "widest publicity and the most intelligent discussion must be given the findings of the commission. That body should be kept on the front page, so to speak, until its conclusions have been made law."

TO FIGHT AMERICA ECONOMICALLY

Copenhagen: THE POLITIKEN advocates a united economic policy to defend Europe from the U. S. A. It says:

"When Americans speak about the European situation they generally shake their heads and say that it is Europe's own fault if she will not understand international solidarity and the necessity of working together with all the people of the earth. And they like to add to the reproaches to the old world some evidence of the idealism which reigns in the States. But in the future, such remarks probably will not make much impression in Europe. For with the new customs tariff America marches undoubtedly at the head of the most insane economic policy of our times."

"How is the situation? It is like this: Europe owes America 15 billion dollars, and the States are demanding the money on the table with increasing impatience. But how is this possible? Debts can be paid in gold, goods, or services. There is very little gold in Europe. America has already collected the greater part of it and does not want any more. But America does not want goods either, and with regard to the so-called service the situation is such that the States policy ends to having all goods either to, or from, America, transported in ships built in the United States. 'In other words, America's economic policy is inventing all sorts of ways to isolate the land and to make it impossible for Europe to pay her debts. This is an incomprehensible policy, the unfortunate effects of which in relation to the economic and commercial situation, are certain. Is it not time that Europe started a European policy? No longer to follow the exhortations from the other side of the Atlantic, but to join in united defense against attacks from U. S. A.'"

HOW IT IS DONE IN LONDON

London—Remarkable tricks are employed by unscrupulous dealers in secondhand motor-cars.

A "man in the know" yesterday described to a "Daily News" correspondent some of the methods by which inexperienced and unsuspecting purchasers are deceived.

When the gears are well nigh worn out half a pound of sawdust, carefully placed in the gear-box, may render a car absolutely silent—for the time being.

An empty cigarette packet under the worn cushions of an electric light gives a temporary contact. A new set costs 50 pounds.

Thick grease in the space caused by the wearing away of the ball bearing. To prevent the escape of the grease felt rings or washers are placed on the starter.

A loose steering wheel is made temporarily tight by means of a washer and grease.

A washer makes an old horn sound new for a brief period.

"A great deal depends on the driver who takes the client for a demonstration spin," said the "Daily News" correspondent's informant.

Here's a Queer Situation for You

We know of two cases here in town—both on Oneida Street where we have missed sales of Fall Suits to men who purchased here this Spring.

What—dissatisfied? NO—the reason they are not buying here this Fall is because they are still wearing the Campus Togs Suits we sold them in June—and the lines and the linings are as rosy as the day they picked them out.

That's the kind of clothes to buy in October—the sort that will be on speaking terms with your figure next March.

Campus Togs Value First
Suits \$25 to \$50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

Too Much Propaganda

Damage done by Turkish troops to railroad and business property in Smyrna was "not as serious as first reported." This is called by A. B. Hall, Uncle Sam's commercial attaché at Athens, after a personal tour of the "devastated regions."

You probably suspected as much at the time.

Majority of the "information" released officially and semi-officially in Europe is propaganda.

More than a million soldiers fought for the south during the Civil War. All except 75,000 of them are dead, reports General Julian S. Carr, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans.

News like this startlingly reminds us that we are all traveling to the cemetery. If everybody kept this grim fact in mind, and acted accordingly, there would be less mischief being done by those on their payrolls.

Helping the employe get more for his dollar is the next best thing to giving him more dollars.

Paris is excited by successful tests of an auto, invented by a French-

man, which runs on crude oil instead of gasoline.

Don't expect too much. If all autos begin using crude oil, gasoline will become cheap, crude oil expensive. You cannot get away from the system. Price is regulated by supply and demand—usually a third by supply, two-thirds by demand.

Who shot the arrow that hit Abraham Seligman in the chest while standing at the rear window of his New York fur shop?

Doug Fairbanks doubts that it was his arrow, but admits that he had been fooling on a nearby roof with bow-and-arrow used in his film, "Robin Hood."

This is about zero in happenings. Still, it gets attention and millions are more interested in it than in Mustafa Kemal. It may be just as important, too, a few hundred years from now.

Pete, the racoon in Boston zoo, likes bread. By accident he drops a chunk of dry bread in his water tank, and finds it so pleasing to his taste that now Pete soaks all his bread in water.

Is this intelligence? To remember the soaking process requires memory. To know that what made one piece of bread tasty will have the same effect on another piece involves reasoning.

All life is "intelligent" to some degree—even vegetable life. Other wise, how does a climbing vine know enough to follow a trellis built for it?

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Does the Coca Cola Company manufacture anything besides the drink of that name? P. R. W.

A. This company also manufactures carbonic acid gas and Epsom salts at its main plant in Atlanta, Georgia.

Q. Is the highest dam in the world in this country? J. J.

A. The Shoshone Dam in Wyoming is the highest in the world. It has a height of 328.4 feet.

Q. Who were the Biddenden Maids? A. H. D.

A. This name was given to two unmarried sisters, Mary and Elizabeth Chulchurart, born at Biddenden in 1100, and joined together, as tradition states, by the shoulders and hips. They lived for 34 years, when one died and the other, persisting in a refusal to be separated from the corpse of her sister, succumbed after 6 hours.

A. Roy Asa Haynes was the editor of the Dispatch at Hillsboro, Ohio. He is a Methodist, a Mason and a Word-man.

Q. Who was the first President to write his message to Congress? N. C. P.

A. Is an oil well big enough for a man to go down inside it? H. R.

A. An oil well that is being dug to any considerable depth usually has a 20-inch casing in the upper part and a smaller, slender man could get down in one of that size. In fact, such a feat was recently performed near Los Angeles by Walter McKay, of Taft, Calif., who is known as the "human copher." A master rotary bashing has been lost in the well and the only way in which it could be gotten out without destroying the well was to send a man down after it. The tool was lodged at the 110 foot level. McKay was lowered into the well with a one-inch rope and wore a gas mask attached to an oxygen tank from which air was pumped to him constantly. It was necessary for him to make six descents before he succeeded in grappling the lost

tool and he spent almost an hour in one of the smallest holes in the ground in which a man ever found himself.

Q. Are more or fewer children employed now than there were before there was a crusade against child labor? W. C. C.

A. The Census Bureau says that both the per cent and number of children engaged in gainful occupations had decreased in 1920. In 1890, 1800 and 1910 the per cent was about 18, while in 1920 it dropped to 8.5. Over 12,502,532 children between the ages of 10 and 15 years, only 1,060,858 were then at work. This number was smaller than any reported in 50 years. Since the Supreme Court has held the Child Labor law unconstitutional, it is probable that the percentage of children in industry is increasing.

Q. What does Casilla de Correos mean? V. M.

A. The Post-Office Department says that these words mean post office box. Many people make the mistake of thinking they are a person's name, because they appear at the bottom of many letters from Cuba.

Q. Describe Angora and Persian cats? McM.

A. The Angora cat came originally from Angora

MME. SUNDELIUS
CHARMS WITH HER
TUNEFUL NUMBERS

Ability To Interpret Songs
Pleases At First Artist
Series Concert

When Marie Sundelius sang Brewer's, "The Fairy Pipers" toward the end of her program the first of the community artist series at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Friday evening there was not a person in the audience who was not enthralled by her lovely voice and pleasing personality. The entire program was delightful and the singer was most gracious with her encores, singing "Mavourneen" after the second group and a selection from "Le Boheme" and an entrancing Norwegian folk song after her final group.

The artist sang in her first group of songs three old English numbers of which "Oh No John No" was the final one. Although the others were pleasing, this little song, sung with so much understanding and interpretation by Mrs. Sundelius, brought forth a ripple of laughter and pleasure from her audience. She completed the group with a number from the old Italian and the aria from "Loreley."

SELECTION PLEASING
Perhaps the most interesting thing about the concert to the average listener was the majority of tuneful concert numbers with only a few of the heavier operatic selections. New York critics have said that Mrs. Sundelius made a charming Juliette in her performances of "Romeo and Juliette," and her singing of the waltz song from that opera proved them to be too conservative in their praise.

She was more than charming in the third group, "Fantoches" by Debussy was the favorite with the audience, although Robert Yale Smith, Miss Sundelius' accompanist was very enthusiastic about "Pavane" by Stravinsky after the concert. Mr. Smith has written several songs which Miss Sundelius will soon include on her program.

LIKE GERMAN SONG
"Serenade" by Strauss was the first German number which has been presented here since the late distaste for anything German. Miss Sundelius sings in all languages as though they were her native tongue. She sang a group of Greek songs in Norwegian to the great delight of her audience. This singer, like all her countryfolk, cannot help but radiate the joy in her native folk lore which seems to be a trait. Many people said after the concert they wished they understood Norwegian, so that they might have understood better the group, but none expressed themselves as wishing that she had sung in English.

LIVING GREW
As the concert progressed, the artist's singing pleased the audience more and more. She included in her last group, "Zuni Indian's Woeing" into which she put all the woeing tradition of the Indian man and maid. "In the Dark, in the Dew" as she sang it from the as yet unpublished manuscript of Pelletier, a little more elaborate than the more widely known settings by Combs. "Will O' the Wisp" brought the program to a close.

Somewhere, some wise man has said that repetition of a fact is the only way by which most people learn it, and Appleton audiences have proved it. During the entire winter season last year, there was scarcely a concert story which did not lament the fact that people rushed out of the auditorium when the last note had scarcely died away and were not only discourteous to the artist but to those in the audience who wanted to pre. At the Sundelius' concert the

Teach Women
How To Cook
New Things

Many suggestions which will answer the question: "What shall I have for dinner?" will be demonstrated next week at Appleton vocational school. Under the direction of the home economics department, Miss Mary Schumacher will come to Appleton on Tuesday to open her cooking school in the vocational auditorium. Her first demonstration at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be quick breads and deep frying.

All women in Appleton are urged to set aside next week for the betterment of their cooking and for the adding of many new ideas to their cooking lore.

PARTIES

The American Legion presented the Royal Tropical Marimba band in a concert and dance at Armory G Friday evening. Senorita Elena Camacho, a little Spanish soprano from Guatemala, C. A. fascinated her audience by her lovely, well controlled voice and pleasing personality. The armory was comfortably crowded and the music unusual.

Miss LeNore Schwartz entertained at dice and dancing at her home Friday evening. The honors were won by Miss Marie Voss and Earl LeMone. The guests included Gertrude Kettnerhofen, Inez Fritz, Rose Versteegen, Lorene Sorenson, Loreta Maurer, Florence Keohane, Eleanor Lentner, Eleanor Patzer, Marie Voss, George Kettnerhofen, Harry Warren, Harry Christianson, Leander Fuchsruher, Peter Delam, Earl Schwartz, Clara Schwartz, Earl LeMone, Delmer Rehbein and Elmer Rehbein.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Stenberg, 767 Durkee st., entertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening. The party was given in the Blue room of the Sherman house.

Rosalie and Lester Harold Hearden entertained at a Halloween party at their home, 817 Madison st. Friday evening. Music and games furnished the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Appleton entertained at a husking bee at their home near Freedom on Thursday evening. The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Bortel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Eng and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schommer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kreutzman and Mrs. Caroline Kreutzman. Twelve Corners, the Misses Verna Coffey, Lauretta Schuh, Della Appleton, Katherine Schuh and Laurine DeBruin and William Joseph and Clifford Coffey, Bernard Rolf, Sylvester DeBruin, Edward Batchelore and Walter Staeben.

Charles Ratzman, son of Edward Ratzman, entertained 12 friends at a Halloween party Friday evening at his home at 902 Oneida st. Games were played.

people did say for the first number a large proportion for the second encore. Haste to leave cannot but offend the singers who are very human though famous persons.

Finish Road
Greenleaf rd pavement is finished, but the concrete bridge at Devil river flats will not be completed until Nov. 1. The detour around the bridge is said to be in bad condition.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Clio club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James A. Wood, 660 Washington st. Mrs. Arthur Ingold will have charge of the program.

A good attendance turned out for the regular weekly meeting of the Employed Boys brotherhood at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening. Routine business was transacted and plans were made to initiate five new members next Friday evening. The program committee is lining up a program for the fall and winter season and will have its report ready for the next meeting.

Orders have been placed for bronze pins and the members are impatiently awaiting their arrival.

The Home Economics department of Appleton Womens club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the club rooms. Projects for the year will be discussed.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

St. Agnes Guild will have an all-day meeting in Guild hall, on Wednesday instead of Tuesday as had been planned. The work will be in charge of Mrs. Joshua L. Johns and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann.

Members of the Young Ladies Society of St. Joseph church will approach Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. The monthly meeting of the society will be held Tuesday evening instead of Monday. Plans for a bazaar to be given soon will be discussed.

Mill Has Fire
A fire which threatened the Pride paper mill at Tomahawk, and which burned a portion of the roof, originated downstairs when a plumber used a blow torch which accidentally came in touch with combustible material. Paper mill employees fought the fire successfully.

THANKFUL FOR
A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Mertz Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles." — Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

Joy Of Night At Alicia
Lingers With Tourists

A party of Ashland tourists was well pleased with Appleton and Alicia park where they camped over night several weeks ago. Askel Holter and family have many nice things to say about the city in their letter published in the Ashland Daily Press. The letter says in part:

"We had our first rain, but nobody suffered, and the sun and woodpeckers are greeting us, as we rub our elbows with nature in River-view (Alicia) park, Appleton. . . . The park is a beautiful one donated by a citizen for just such use. A mile from town among stately oaks, on the banks of the river, and with a fine log cabin for tourists' use, and grounds with conveniences of all kinds."

"A callopie gave us a free concert for an hour last evening, and all campers had an individual campfire burning, so imagine the picture, as you read this. There were only about 25 tents pitched, but that made a community of about 125 happy souls, and I felt like introducing a community and only the weather began looking threatening about 9 o'clock, so everybody began looking after his night's comfort earlier than usual."

"We had to get up at midnight and throw the fly over our tent, as age had worn a few holes in it and age has no respect for persons. Lawrence soon detected a lake under his anatomy and thinking he was at a beach somewhere, cried out, 'Oh boys, I can touch bottom.' We were soon accustomed to the dampness, and when the sun greeted us, we were soon dried out and got away with some breakfast before starting on the next leg of 140 miles, our object being Wausau."

"Appleton is a beautiful city with wide business and residence streets, all paved, mostly with brick, and spotlessly clean. My wife was delighted with it and in fact, we all admired its beauty. Signs reading 'Welcome You will like Appleton for business and pleasure,' greeted the tourist at every entrance to the city and one couldn't help but like it."

Miss Emma Boya, 894 College ave is the recipient of a hand woven hat sent her by a cousin, Mrs. Charles Koon, whose home is in the Philippine Islands.

Attorney J. L. Johns was an Algonquin visitor Saturday.

LODGE NEWS
Eastern Satr will have a 6:30 supper Wednesday evening in Masonic hall. Initiation of a class of candidates will take place, following the supper.

Sixty couples attended the dinner-dance given by the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Friday evening. Dinner was served at 6:30 and was followed by a short program which included vocal solos by Carl McKee and readings by Harry Oaks and Miss Nantley, the latter of Hortonville. The evening closed with dancing. Music was furnished by the Valley Country club orchestra. It was the first of a series of dinner dances to be given by these two organizations each month during the winter.

Alfred Harvey, who sold his home at 1147 Oneida st. to Mrs. Anna Hall recently, moved Friday to Waukesha.

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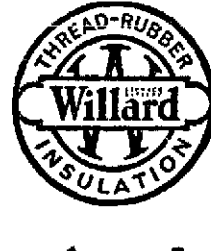
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HENRY BOLDT
BUILDER
Phone 1243 1256 8th St.

Steam Curing
Adds 5% to 10% to the strength of a Block by keeping them warm and damp. It is especially necessary as freezing weather comes.
GOCHNAUER'S
CONCRETE PRODUCTS
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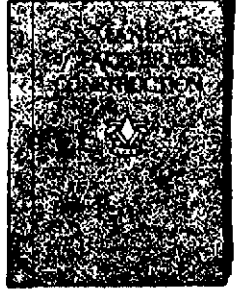


Session Ice Cream
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
"California Plum Pudding"
This is a pink brick containing California Plums and fresh selected Walnuts.
Strawberry, Chocolate, Maple nut and Vanilla in Bulk
Bulk—45c a Quart Bulk—50c a Quart
SIMON'S
651 Appleton St. Phone 396

INVESTMENT
of Thought, Time, Effort and Money in the Cause of JESUS CHRIST
WILL PAY 100 PER CENT
in This Life, and Will Insure Eternal Life.
(See Matt. 19, 27-29)
Your Church is a GOOD PLACE to Make the Investment.
The Presbyterian Church
REV. ERNEST W. WRIGHT, Pastor

BATTERIES ARE CHEMICAL NOT MECHANICAL

Regular Testing will keep them efficient. WILLARD Service will help you prolong the life of your Battery.
Appleton Battery Service
580 SUPERIOR ST. PHONE 104
South of College Ave.

MORY'S ICE CREAM
Our Special Brick for this Week End is
Cafe Parfait
A solid brick of Parfait blended with Java flavor.
TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

MAKE IT A HABIT TO VISIT
Terrace Garden Inn
at Least Once Weekly or on Sunday Night
A Particular Place for Particular People who Appreciate
the Most Careful Service—Perfect Appointments and the Finest of American and Chinese Dishes
CAPTIVATING DANCE MUSIC AND NOVEL SPECIALTIES
By Everybody's Favorites
Marigold Serenaders
"From Ragtime to Grand Opera"
SENSATIONAL AND MODERN DANCE INTERPRETATIONS
By
Pierre & Pagie
Beautifully Costumed and Unique Lighting Effects
ALSO
Mel Miller
in New Baritone Solos and Songs at Your Request
Supreme Week End Feature Attractions
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 2576

Don't Build Blindly!
YOU would never put your money in a bank without first convincing yourself of its safety and security. Why invest your savings in a home without first investigating the relative costs of various types of construction over a period of years.
Have You Sent for These Books?
Facts vitally important for you to know before you build are brought out in these various books. They provide a most convenient way for you to get authentic information on costs, correct methods of handling the details of construction, and advantages offered by the different types. They also give you a great variety of charming home designs for which you can secure plans at nominal prices.
Investigation shows that the original cost of a **Masonry-Built Home** averages slightly more than for frame. But the carrying charges, which include interest, insurance, heating, upkeep, and depreciation, prove about 60% less, which during the first ten years alone far overbalances any small difference in original cost. You can not afford to neglect these facts if you plan to build.
Mason's and Brick Layer's Union

Book 43—"The Story of Brick." An interesting, illustrated book of the history of brick, and essential information for all who plan to build. Sent free by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 86—"Brick—How to Build and Estimate." 72 page complete treatise on brick construction. Details of ideal wall, strength of brickwork, mixes and cement, estimating tables. Textbook in Universities. Postpaid 25c. Common Brick Assoc., Schofield Bldg., Cleveland, O.

Book 61—"Hollow Tile for the Home." Actual photographs and floor plans of twenty-four houses and eight garages. Also contains many valuable building facts. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Coaway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 44—"The Home of Beauty." Fifty of the best designs, with floor plans, for medium-size brick houses, submitted in country-wide architectural competition. Sent postpaid for 50c by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 62—"Hollow Tile Farm Buildings." A complete treatise on the value of hollow tile on the farm, fully illustrated with actual photographs of farm buildings of all kinds. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Coaway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 45—"Manual of Face Brick Construction." A practical handbook of correct building methods. Also contains thirty-one house designs in color, with floor plans. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The American Face Brick Association, Westminster Building, Chicago, Ill.

Book 85—"Brick for the Average Man's Home." Thirty-five designs in color, with floor plans, for brick homes and two-family residences. Also contains much good building advice. Sent postpaid for \$1.00 by The Common Brick Industry of America, Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Book 63—"Hollow Building Tile Manual." Practical instructions with photographs and diagrams of correct hollow tile building methods. Sent free by The Hollow Building Tile Association, Coaway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

TWO WOMEN HURT IN NIGHT CRASH

Farmer's Wagon Is Struck By Automobile—One Woman Pinned Beneath

Special to Post-Crescent.
Black Creek—William Letter, a farmer living in Cicero, took a load of potatoes to Appleton Wednesday and while returning after dark, and at a point near Twelve Corners saw a car coming and drove out to the verge of the concrete. The automobile kept right in the center of the road and struck Mr. Letter's wagon, smashing it, breaking the harness and cutting one of the horses. There was a man and two women in the car, and when it tipped over the man and one woman crawled out but the car had to be lifted off the other woman. One woman was cut in the face and one hurt on the back of her head. Neither Mr. Letter nor the other man was injured. Mr. Letter could not learn the man's name but the autoist is said to live only a little ways this side of Twelve Corners and was on his way there when the accident happened.

A number of members of the Women's Christian Temperance union went to Appleton Thursday and were entertained by the Appleton union of the Methodist church.

NAME COMMITTEES
The Ladies Aid society of St. John church has appointed the following committees to arrange for the bazaar and supper Nov. 1: Supper—Messdames William Wedhoff, Jacob Gregorius, Fred Trams, Joseph Barth, Fred Wedhoff.

Bazaar—Messdames Henry Kuhn, Henry Knoll, E. H. Schultz, Charles Hennings, William Gatzel.

Ice cream—Messdames Charles Meyer, John Minischmidt, E. P. Strassberger.

Lucky bags—Messdames Henry Brandt and Fred Pantoloff.

Candy—Miss Marie Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Little have leased the New Arlington hotel and have taken possession. The Arlington has 22 rooms and the management expects to build up the business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Koppelke and son Keith and Mrs. Lawrence Lane and son Lee, James, arrived in Appleton Wednesday to visit the Rev. L. Tucker and family. The Rev. Mr. Tucker was pastor of the Methodist church here for several years.

PERSONAL ITEMS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Seymour were guests at the Dr. F. C. Walch home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Catts and children of Clintonville visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McGlynn Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Wilson is visiting in Appleton at the home of J. B. Lettner, State-st.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick and Edward Loraine and Elsie Shaw were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Perry and children went to Boscobel Tuesday to visit Mr. Perry's mother.

Arthur Gert was a business caller in Green Bay Thursday.

Mrs. Lee Barth has gone to Menominee, Mich. to join her husband who has bought a shoe repairing shop there.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Henry Harts worm and children were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Luge, and Mrs. Fred Lenz and children of Stratford have been visiting relatives here and at Twelve Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dev of New London spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Dev's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dev.

Mrs. William Stearns and children of New London were guests at the J. N. Blick home Thursday.

Mrs. C. J. Burdick spent Thursday in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle and son Kenneth were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Miss Cora Kringle of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her brother, Otto Kringle.

**ISAAR FARMERS BUSY
WITH FALL ROAD WORK**

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Isaar—Clayton Luca of Plintville, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Reis is visiting relatives at Chicago.

The Misses Rosella Meyers and Edna and Mabel Snell attended the Northeastern Teachers' association meeting at Oshkosh Friday of last week and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Appleton.

Albert ("Pat") Kuehne returned home from Oklahoma where he spent a year after receiving an honorable discharge from the army. Mr. Kuehne enlisted six years ago, but served four years in the army. On his return from overseas he spent some time in the southern states.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy with road work. Ditches have been built, roads graded and gravelled.

John Dudek and family are quarantined for diphtheria. Sedella is the only one reported ill.

Mrs. Martha Gileon and son Walter of Rose Lawn, were business callers here Thursday.

The Misses Edna and Mabel Snell spent Sunday evening with friends at Green Bay.

Twenty pupils of the Isaar school have been neither absent nor tardy thus far.

Henry Diedrich and Joe Garvey of Freedom, were callers here Sunday evening.

RUMMAGE SALE
Basement of Episcopal church, Wed., Oct. 25th, 10 A. M.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

SPANISH CROOK TRIES HIS WILES ON W. J. PASCHEN

Letter To Kaukauna Man Is Repetition Of Old Spanish Swindle

Kaukauna—Quiet and peaceful Kaukauna very seldom has to deal with crooks or bold bad robbers, the persons who are looking for the easy living preferring to try their wiles by letter. William J. Paschen is the recipient of a friendly letter from Spain such as has been received by merchants in other nearby cities. The letter asks Mr. Paschen for assistance in obtaining a sum of \$360,000 and offers a reward of a third of that amount.

The plea, however, does not appeal to Mr. Paschen and the poor writer probably will languish in his prison for some time before money is forthcoming from this city. Here is the letter:

"Dear Sir, Being imprisoned here bankruptcy Y. I beseech you to help me to obtain a sum of \$360,000 dollars. I have in America being necessary to come here to raise the seizure of my baggage paying to the Registrar of the Court the expense of my trial and recover my portmanteau containing a secret pocket where Y have hidden two check payable to bearer for that sum."

"As a reward Y will give to you the third part viz 120,000\$. Y cannot receive your answer in the prison but you can send a cablegram to a person of my confidence who will deliver it to me address as follow."

"Antonio Lober, 22 Paseo Padre 111, Manresa, Spain. Yes Paschen."

"Awaiting your answer to instruct you all my secret now Y sign only, R. de L."

"First of all answer by cable not by letter."

Social Items

Kaukauna—The box and aeroplane social given Friday evening in Reformed church basement by the senior Christian Endeavor society was well attended. Halloween decorations and games and stunts appropriate to the occasion were featured. Prizes at games were won by George Seibert and Edwin Sager. The sale of hot lunches followed and a grand march ended the social.

Large crowds attended two of the dances given Friday evening in Kaukauna. The Women's Auxiliary to Kaukauna post of the American legion gave a dance in Elk hall which was well attended. The largest crowd, however, attended the dance in Eagle hall given by the M. A. C. club of this city. Gilt Horst orchestra furnished music. Another dance was to have been held at the auditorium but so few people attended the place was closed.

Work in the first degree was conferred at a meeting of Odd Fellow lodge Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Routine business also was transacted.

A large crowd attended the dance given by the Junior Order of Moose in north side Forester hall Thursday evening. The dance followed the regular business meeting.

**DRIVER'S FACE HURT
WHEN CARS COLLIDE**

Kaukauna—George Streeter was slightly injured about the face Friday noon when the car in which he was riding collided with a car owned and driven by Melvin A. Raught. The accident occurred on corner of Third-st and Dodge-ave. Alvin Streeter was also slightly bruised. The Streeter car was considerably damaged, the windshield being broken, and the front wheels bent.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Mrs. Elmer Balk was a business visitor in Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Minkebig of International Falls, Minn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebig.

John Van Dyke, who has been ill for several days, was removed to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen were in DePere Thursday.

Henry Foenen and Henry Minkebig autoed to Souderville on business Thursday.

Miss Elsie Look returned Friday from a week's visit in Manitowoc.

REALTY TRANSFERS
Albert Krugmeier to Paul C. Manthey et al, part of lot 1 Third ward, Appleton, consideration approximately \$2,500.

Albert Selig et al to Ernest Lange, part of lot in Sixth ward, Appleton, consideration approximately \$1,000.

Herman Erb Land Co. to George A. Koehler, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton, consideration private.

Married Folks Dance at Maple View Pavilion Tuesday, Oct. 24.
A big time assured all married people. Valley Country Club Orchestra. Don't miss this for a good time.

NORMAL STARS TO BE LEGION FOES

Kaukauna Will Attempt Victory For Supremacy Of Two Teams Sunday

Kaukauna—The local American legion football team will have to fight, in addition to a strong team from Oshkosh, a bunch of men who have a keen determination to win Sunday afternoon's grid contest. The Oshkosh eleven is said to have nearly all last season's players, former normal school stars. They were defeated here by a score of 14 to 12 in 1920 and last year played a 7 to 7 tie against the Ashe-Buck squad. It is expected the third meeting will prove which team is superior.

Reardon, the star fullback, seems to have developed a game leg and it is doubtful whether he will get into the game. However, the injury is not serious.

Large crowds have been attending the games from the vicinity. Two bleachers used for baseball fans have been moved to the grid sidelines and will hold a few hundred people. The fence along the field usually is well lined for the entire distance of the gridiron.

**STUDENTS 'PEP' UP
FOR GRID BATTLE**

High School Eleven Meets New London—Cheer Leader Named

Kaukauna—Students of the high school participated in their final pep meeting Friday afternoon previous to the football game Saturday afternoon at New London. Several speakers addressed the students and a united appeal was made for all with automobiles to turn out and take a "hunch" to the game. New London is expected to put up a good battle.

Alvin Kittell was elected cheer leader to replace Kenneth O'Doyle who has left school. The players left Saturday morning for New London where they went into play at 2:30. No one has been laid up because of injuries and the usual lineup will start the fracas.

**ANNOUNCE TOPICS FOR
SERVICES ON SUNDAY**

Kaukauna—The subject "Jesus Tempted," will be discussed in the usual Sunday school lessons Sunday morning in Reformed church and in Brookway Methodist church. Sunday school will convene at 9 o'clock in Reformed church and at 9:30 in Methodist church. "Christianity's Supremacy" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. W. P. Hulem in the Methodist church for morning services at 10:30. Evening services also will be held and the weekly devotional meeting of the Epworth League will begin at 6:45.

English services will be held in the morning and evening in Reformed church. Special hymns will be rendered in the morning by the choir. Miss Margaret Paschen is leader of a discussion on "True Patriotism" at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45.

**EDWARD BREYER HONORED
ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY**

Special to Post-Crescent.
Medina—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Zuelke and daughter Leona, and Mr. and Mrs. Erving Zuelke and family of Appleton and Miss Leila Breyer who is teaching at Fond du Lac, at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Breyer's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean of Milwaukee visited friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Hattie Tipler of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root and sons of Hortonville spent Sunday at the Luhn Root home.

Miss Gertrude Gast who is attending school at Appleton spent the weekend at her home.

Mrs. S. G. Ruppel and daughter Jennie were Appleton callers Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Sweet and daughter of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Jewelo Breyer visited in Oshkosh Sunday.

Fred Breyer and Miss Alfreda Westphal autoed to Oshkosh Saturday.

Mrs. Mathilda Kolgen of Oshkosh is visiting friends here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Harry Teikler was an Appleton caller Saturday.

Mrs. Augusta Westphal spent a few days at New London.

A number of friends from Menasha surprised Mrs. Verkeulen, who is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Hargrave, Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Verkeulen's sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. Cards was played. Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey and sons Lloyd and Lawrence, Shiocton; Mrs. Bell Egan and daughter Lorena; Mrs. Charles Dorn, Mrs. Julius Kohrt and daughter Gertrude, Mt. and Mrs. Ernest Krakow, Miss Effie Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider and son Henry, Menasha.

POTATO GROWING GAINS AT ONEIDA

Large Yield Results From Planting Of Purebred Seed Spuds In Spring

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Oneida—Oneida bids fair to become a leading potato raising center. Last spring about 300 bushels of certified rural New York seed potatoes were shipped in and all the farmers who used the seed report a fine crop. Some claim they realized at least 250 bushels to the acre. The sandy soil along Ridge-rd is just suited for potato raising.

The children of District No. 3 school visited No. 4 school Thursday. Miss Ryan of Kaukauna is teacher of the former. The boys played a game of baseball. The score stood 16 to 15 in favor of No. 3.

Loomis King has gone to Neenah where he has a contract to build two houses.

The Rev. Father Wagner of St. Norbert's, DePere was a caller at Father Vissers' residence Wednesday.

Noah Goffard is moving his house a few rods south over a new cellar he has just completed.

Miss Rose Cornelius has gone to St. Norbert college, where she will be employed this winter.

James Adams has rented one of John Vandenberg's buildings.

A Cow Bell Band furnished a charivari for Mr. and Mrs. George Vissers Tuesday night. The newlyweds were glad to pay them off.

Miss Corinne Weeks and Elwald Witt of Fond du Lac visited friends in town this week.

Wm. Van Bussam and Louis Roessler spent last week at Marshfield and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Nelson and children attended the wedding of Amanda Ziebell and Frank Froemming at Oshkosh Wednesday.

Nora Dauser spent Wednesday and Thursday at Oshkosh.

Edmy Breit is visiting at Sheridan this week.

Harley Voight had an overcoat taken from his car at Hortonville Sunday evening. Henry Heuer had a robe stolen from his car in Dale and another person had groceries taken. It is probable some arrests are to follow the two first mentioned thefts.

**OBIGED TO HAUL
SPUDS TO MEDINA**

Special to Post-Crescent.
Dale—On account of the scarcity of cars on the Soo line, the Dale shippers are hauling their potatoes to Medina and shipping via the Chicago and Northwestern. The digging of potatoes will be about finished this week. Frank Emmons is keeping a large crew busy as he had 30 acres to dig.

George Kiehnbaum, who is employed at Green Bay spent Sunday here.

A crew of men is busy here trimming trees and doing repair work on the telephone line.

Several cars of wood have been received here lately. It has been shipped from Withee.

Miss Mabel Whitney, who has been spending several months in the state left for her California home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Weshoff and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barth and daughter of Black Creek, and Herman Fritzke and family of White Fish Bay spent Sunday at the G. A. Beck home.

Mrs. W. Hantschel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glaser, Mrs. John Knuyt and children of Appleton spent Sunday at the Joseph Seif, Jr. home.

Mrs. Louis Utley of Menasha spent Saturday and Sunday with William Degal and family.

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**Why Suffer Eczema and
Other Itching Skin
Torture?**

BAKER'S 51013
is Guaranteed to Relieve
or Your Money Refunded
Trial size, 50c
Large size, \$1.00
For Sale in Appleton at
Schlitz Bros. Co.

**New October Low
Prices on Tires**

These Tires are all Guaranteed. With each Tire you buy you get an Inner Tube for \$1.00.

Compare these Diamond prices with other standard prices.

Other sizes and makes at a big saving.

**JAHNKE'S LIVERY
AND GARAGE**
583 Superior St. Appleton
PHONE 143

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Hagemeister Food Products Co.
— APPLETON AGENCY —

**For
Halloween
Parties
BELLEVUE
ICE CREAM**

When you serve BELLEVUE to your guests, you are sure to delight them. They find the flavor of BELLEVUE different from all other ice cream. For the newest and daintiest ice cream service, order BELLEVUE in fancy molds—flowers, animals, lodge emblems, and special designs. Let a BELLEVUE dealer suggest an appealing way to serve brick or bulk ice cream.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL Brick is Chocolate, filled with Marshmallows. It's called "JACK FROST"

Gloudemans Bros.
Little Chute, Wis.

**Our Lucky Buying Makes
Good Luck Bargains for You**

THAT'S why we urge you to keep the date of this big sale in mind. And when we say **BARGAINS**, we mean **BARGAINS**—merchandise with quality at low prices. You will also be impressed by the fact that the items you want are those very things we have, for we always endeavor to carry an all 'round staple assortment of goods.

For this big selling event, we have added to our regular stock a special lot of excellent merchandise needed in every home.

We are sure you'll like our goods, our prices and our store—all decorated in gala dress for this Good Luck Sale. We have prepared for the greatest crowds of the year and ask you to come early for your share of Lucky Bargains that we have procured.

Starts October 18 and Lasts 10 Days

Good Luck SALE

**A World of
Satisfaction
Offered Daily**

**CALL
623**

**for
Service and Unexcelled
Workmanship**

Novelty Cleaners & Dyers

**BIGGEST
Cleaners in
Valley**

MARKS AUTO CO., Appleton
Phone 249-W

Siebers & Kramer Auto Co.
KIMBERLY Phone 9702R5

Hupmobile

771 Atlantic St.

Phone 249-W

771 Atlantic St.

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Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Beloit Hasn't Won From Lawrence Gridders Since 1910; Teams Clash Today

Lonely Victory In 16 Years
Cherished Bit Of History On
Fairy Campus To These Days



ATURDAY Be-
loft College too,
ball team was
primed to try
something that it
hasn't accom-
plished for twelve
years—beat
Lawrence.

Both teams are
scheduled to clash
on the gridiron
at BeLoft begin-
ning at 2:30. Way
back in 1910 due to the individual
work of "Bill" Collette, slippery Be-
loft's halfback, Lawrence was forced
to take a 9 to 0 defeat.

Will Coach Mills be able to humble
Coach McChesney's machine Satur-
day?

Well, merits and demerits of both
teams have been rising so often that
it's best to let the next dispatch from
BeLoft give the answer.

WANT TO WIN BADLY
BeLoft is going to make a supreme
effort to win because the game is the
feature event of the school's home-
coming celebration and naturally the
team will want to present a victory
to the alumni.

The 1910 victory over Lawrence
even today is a cherished bit of his-
tory on the BeLoft campus. Since
that long ago date, however, Be-
loft hasn't been able to take the measure
of the upstate school. In 1912 the
score was 0 to 0.

1 VICTORY IN 16 YEARS
Scores since 1906 show that BeLoft
has been a winner of the Lawrence-
BeLoft classic but once in that time
here they are:

1906—Lawrence, 10; BeLoft, 5
1907—Lawrence, 11; BeLoft, 4
1908—Lawrence, 17; BeLoft, 0
1909—Lawrence, 5; BeLoft, 0
1910—BeLoft, 0; Lawrence, 0
1911—Lawrence, 8; BeLoft, 0
1912—Lawrence, 0; BeLoft, 0
1913—Lawrence, 9; BeLoft, 0
1914—Lawrence 36; BeLoft, 0
1915—No game.
1916—No game.
1917—No game.
1918—No game. (S. A. T. C.)
1919—Lawrence, 6; BeLoft, 3
1920—Lawrence, 10; BeLoft, 0
1921—Lawrence 36; BeLoft, 0
1922—LAWRENCE

The years 1915 to 1918 marked a
time of inter-school dissension fol-
lowing the 36 to 0 Lawrence win in
1914. BeLoft was badly outplayed here
that day and Tippet, Owens, and
Abrahamson tore great holes in the
BeLoft line.

Ray Edler, later a University of
Wisconsin star, played the star game
for BeLoft.

Games were resumed following the
war, but BeLoft never has been able
to step as fast as the up-staters.

ROD AND REEL
By Dixie Carroll

LOOKING FORWARD
After returning from the last fish-
ing trip, we players of the singing
reel and arching rod, followers of
lake and stream water trails, are
generally looking ahead to the next
one and planning for this foray on
the gummy tail kickers and their
relatives. While far from the rustic
of the gurgling stream and lap of the
wind tossed lake waters, most any
kind of fishing looks good to us, and
even the pet goldfish in the globe in
the sun parlor are taking chances of
being yanked into the air on a bent
pin or a mild trout fly.

We like our bit of bait casting,
shooting the plug or natural bait off
on its curved flight to the weed bed
or pocket in the lily pads where the
large mouth lingers, and the pike
and musky lie in wait for the passing
smaller fishes upon which they
feed.

We like that bit of stream
wading, tossing the live bait here
and there among the likely looking
brush heaps and windfalls and into
the deep pools. We even like to sit
out in the sun and take a shot at
still fishing with live bait, letting it
sink down to the spring holes where
the game fish have gone for a rest
in the cooler waters.

And we are not ashamed to take
a try at the little pan fish with the
fly or a gob of worms. Especially
when all the big fellows seem to be
off the feed or in such a humor that
they fail to notice the seemingly end-
less selection of artificial and natural
baits we offer them. And from all
these varied manners of angling we
draw forth the enjoyment and charm
of fishing which touches our heart-
strings. For the thought of these past
experiences merely whets our ap-
petite for new lakes and streams to
conquer; makes us able to endure the
coming winter until spring again
floats in with the greening up of the
naked trees and opening of the trout
streams for our first effort of the
new-born season.

(Copyright, 1922, Stewart Kidd Co.)

**I. L. Y. A. REGATTA GOES
TO REENAH IN 1923**

At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the Inland Lake Yachting
Association at Oshkosh it was de-
cided to hold the 1923 regatta at Re-
niah. The regatta will bring to that
city between 30 and 40 yachts of the
A and C class and their crews for a
week or more.

INDIANA BEAT BADGERS IN 1910

Madison—The last football game be-
tween Indiana and Wisconsin took
place in 1910 and resulted in a 12 to
3 victory for Indiana. This Saturday
the two teams will face each other
again. The fact that both teams are
being coached by Badger graduates
is the cause of much interest at the
Badger camp.

The Badgers finished up their pre-
paration for the Hoosiers with a light
scrimmage against the second team.
The line appears to be causing a great
deal of trouble, and unless a great im-
provement takes place, Wisconsin
will be outplayed in the line.

While the Badgers will be able to
throw their full strength into the
game, Below, Harris, and Sarti are
not in the best condition and may
be held in reserve. Oshkosh's broken
nose will not keep him out of Sat-
urday's game, he has been taking
part in the daily workouts.

**YE FISHING AND
HUNTING COLUMN**
By M. J. V. Fose

In the past week fishing has been
a little off on account of the cold
weather. The fish have evidently
gone to the deep holes and have been
seeking winter quarters. Shore fish-
ing is dead as most of the frogs,
bugs, etc., have "dug in" or either
died from the frost therefore they
seek "minnows" as their food at pres-
ent.

Northern ducks are flying! Numer-
ous "V" formations have passed over
the city in the last few days. They
seem to be migrating south rapidly
and undoubtedly will continue now
until the cold weather sets in.

Friday morning there were at least
three or four thousand ducks flying
over the city and it was a pretty
sight to see their military forma-
tions. They were flying high and evi-
dently bound for a long journey.

John Zorzy, a logging jobber, Men-
ominee County, Mich., was fined \$50
and costs for violation of Michigan
game laws. Mr. Zorzy was charged
with hunting partridge from an auto-
mobile.

The annual hunters' reunion will
be held in Galesville, Wis., Oct. 20
to 25. More than 100 hunters are
expected to attend with their dogs.
Wolf hunting in the bluffs between
Galesville and LaCrosse will be the
principal sport of the year.

**GERMAN BONDS SELLING
FOR ALMOST NOTHING NOW**

German government 5-per cent 10-
000-mark bonds are selling at \$3.50
and Berlin, Cologne, Dresden and
Frankfurt municipal bonds of 1,000-
mark denomination can be purchased
at \$6, \$7, \$7.50 and \$9. Hamburg 4 1/2
per cent and Munich 4 1/4 per cent
bonds are now quoted at \$7 and \$7.50.
These figures were quoted to a local
bank.

TOSSES MEAN SHOE

FRANK LUNDIN
Presenting the new barnyard golf
champion, Frank Lundin of New
London, Ia.

Lundin won the title of national
horseshoe pitching champion at a tour-
nament recently held at Des Moines,
Ia.

Entered in the event were cham-
pions from all sections of the coun-
try, including the winner and run-
ner-up in the St. Petersburg, Fla.,
event which was staged last fall.

Lundin defeated Frank Jackson of
Kellerton, Ia. in the finals.

Lundin, aside from his title of
champion, holds many unique horse-
shoe pitching records. Recently he
threw 50 straight ringers on a 40-
foot course.

At a meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the Inland Lake Yachting
Association at Oshkosh it was de-
cided to hold the 1923 regatta at Re-
niah. The regatta will bring to that
city between 30 and 40 yachts of the
A and C class and their crews for a
week or more.

**SLUGGERS WITH
KNOCKOUT KICK
ON OSHKOSH BILL**

Capacity House Expected To
See Zalze And Jawson
Mix

Oshkosh—When Joe Jawson, Mil-
waukee's sensational lightweight
title contender and Jack Zalze of
Milwaukee step into the ring to do
battle at Oshkosh on Wednesday the
fans no doubt will see 10 rounds of
battling bristling with action. Both
Jawson and Zalze are of the slug-
ging type of boxers and both possess
a knockout kick.

Zalze did something exceptional
when he won two bouts in three
nights recently. Last Friday at To-
ledo he easily shipped Johnny Bey-
er in eight rounds and on Monday
at Detroit, gave Al Wolgast brother
of Ad a real drubbing in ten rounds.
Wolgast was a topheavy favorite in
the betting, many wagers being
placed on the number of rounds Zal-
ze would stay. Detroit promoters
are now trying to match Zalze with
Sid Barbarian. Zalze has improved
considerably in his last few starts
and has never been knocked off his
feet in his 50 bouts. All in all this
looks like the best windup that has
been staged in this section outside of
Milwaukee and judging from the
number of reservations being re-
ceived it looks like a capacity house
will greet the boxers.

**EXPECT MANY TO
SEE HIGH TILT**

A large crowd was expected to see
the Appleton high school football
team clash with the West Green Bay
gridders Saturday afternoon as the
result of the clear field left by Law-
rence college, which is playing at Be-
loft.

Coach Denney finished final prac-
tice with high school work at Brad's
park Thursday afternoon which was
followed at a chalk talk in the eve-
ning.

The Green Bay team arrived early
on the Lawrence field and from all
indications, were prepared to give the
Blue and Orange a hard battle.

**SPORT VIEWS
AND NEWS**

Appleton boxing fans apparently
will have to be content with out-
town scraps unless some one in the
Paper City takes a hand in prom-
oting a few bouts. Green Bay usually
gets some Appleton buggs every time
there is a bout staged up there. We
can recommend the Jawson-Zalze
argument at Oshkosh Oct. 25 as a
slam bang affair but with action
enough to make up for the discrep-
ancy in science.

Bowling is fairly well under way
and from the manner the pin knights
are going about their task we
wouldn't be a bit surprised if one of
'em turned in a 300 mark. It has
been done.

We see by the papers that Georges
Carpentier has gone into the fish
business. How the mighty have fal-
len. If we remember correctly, the
former French champion trawled on the
fish diet while making ready for the
Dempsey Waterloo. "Fish" may be
Georges' middle name. If this is
the case, he runs true to form. Page,
Dempsey and Battling Siki They
made fish out of Dempsey's money
getter.

The fighting Irish or battling
Danes aren't going to cut any figure
in a bout which will be staged at
Madison Square Garden, N. Y., on Nov. 16.
Abe Goldstein and Pancho Villa are
the contenders in the 18 round go
which is billed as a dyweight cham-
pionship affair. Villa is a Filipino
mut swinger while Goldstein is one
of the prides of the Jewish race.

Mike Kellew, manager of the pen-
nant winning St. Paul A. A. club is
dickering with faster company. There
is a chance that the veteran may
guide the destinies of the Washing-
ton American leaguers next season.

Charlie White has a way all of his
own of breaking into print. The
Windy City purist is always pulling
something that gets him a bit of
space in the papers. His latest stunt
went over big. While en route to
Gotham, he trained in the baggage
car. No he didn't throw the trunks
around but instead knocked a few
shines out of the Pullman porters
who roared content to be on the re-
ceiving end of fist exhibitions.

The sea off the Ladrone islands is
31,620 feet deep.

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
M. L. EMBREY, O. D.
OPTICAL SPECIALIST
Room 212
First National Bank Building
APPLETON, WIS.**

Blues Top St. Joseph's Bowling League Teams

High Marks Are Hit By Many
Pin Knights—Olympics, Inter-
lakes, And Toy Company
Teams Smash Maples

The Blues of St. Joseph's Bowling
league finished on top at the end of
the week's bowling with a total of
2,464 pins. The Pinks are next with
a score of 2,270. Grays finished third
with 2,268 pins. Totals of the other
teams. Whites 2,245, Tans 2,194 and
Reds 2,174.

The highest score of the week was
made by E. Van Handel of the Tans.
He knocked over 240 maples.

Scores of the teams are:

Blues
H. Otto 160 150 184
J. Hassmann 162 147 165
H. Schiltz 199 130 156
A. Sauter 189 130 156
A. Boehme 182 153 155
Totals 392 724 848

Pinks
F. Verrier 161 134 104
R. Bocher 167 166 135
R. Novak 118 158 125
C. King 163 168 158
A. Hannes 145 183 157
Totals 752 808 709

GRAYS
Blind 150 150 150
H. Stoebauer 166 183 135
G. Schmidt 166 135 161
W. Keller 117 126 153
J. Weber 155 143 173
Total 754 742 772

Whites
R. T. Gage 156 133 175
J. Hamm 150 124 143
A. Luecke 129 158 98
F. Schwartz 184 164 127
P. Abendroth 165 187 153
Total 784 766 696

Tans
W. Steenis 154 136 141
J. Dohr 155 143 119
J. Schweitzer 124 140 140
F. Van Handel 111 117 105
H. Marx 240 166 183
Total 804 702 638

Reds
E. Treiber 151 122 128
Blind 140 140 140
J. Furnace 124 135 155
J. Steger 171 153 170
H. Timmers 143 143 143
Total 735 693 736

INTERLAKES SCORES
Indiana of the Interlakes Bowling
league got the best of Friday night's
bowling at the Arcade by totalling 2,
141 pins. Few good scores were tallied
by any one of the 30 men in the
league.

Indiana
G. Smith 153 161 109
J. Brauch 125 125 121
F. Krause 120 127 141
Herman 167 122 123
C. Sternagel 167 182 154
Total 716 717 708

Minnesota
Leisch 142 113 130
Roemer 121 128 130
Whelan 157 130 142
Culver 120 129 120
Penning 185 195 151
Total 726 686 673

Michigan
Brandenburg 131 125 107
Petersman 147 167 113
Stearnes 126 142 134
J. Smith 172 147 144

**Auto Trimming
and Furniture
Upholstering**

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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
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Appleton Motor Co.
—PHONE 198—
Speed REO Passenger
Wagon Cars

**COUPE . . . \$1065
SEDAN . . . \$1115**

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CLOSED CAR COMFORT
AT OPEN CAR COST
South Side Garage
Phone 80 Phone 80

**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
M. L. EMBREY, O. D.
OPTICAL SPECIALIST
Room 212
First National Bank Building
APPLETON, WIS.**

Wassenberg 122 163 163
Totals 693 244 658

Stennis 120 120 120
Welly 141 125 125
Kurasch 120 107 125
O. Sternagel 120 120 120
Last 193 171 159
Totals 694 656 649

Illinois
H. Smith 128 163 143
Williams 165 135 144
Koll 112 144 135
Van Boven 129 118 119
Massonet 85 67 70
Totals 619 632 611

Wisconsin
Ashauer 109 127
Kessler 120 161
Younger 112 119
McKeeffry 120 120
Menberg 135 116
Totals 536 643

The painters won two out of the
three games rolled at the Eagle alleys
Friday night with the Woodworkers
of the Toy Company of America but
lost the series by 8 pins. The Paint-
ers bowled 2,037 while the come-
back in the third game netted the
Woodworkers 2,045 pins.

PAINTERS
L. Bockler 173 145 139
L. Bergeman 134 147 146
E. Kline 142 154 137
L. Novak 102 134 115
C. Hyke 129 117 110
Total 680 727 650

WOODWORKERS
Ed. Campshure 104 126 141
B. Kraft 133 151 164
O. Turnow 89 75 138
J. Kern 122 147 109
D. Hurltel 138 134 153
Total 658 633 755

GOOD SCORES
The best scores turned in for the
week to the Post-Crescent are being
rolled by the Olympic league teams
Friday night the Bohl-Maesser team
defeated the Blatz-Grapes by 138 pins
in the first game between these two
teams of the 1922 schedule. W. Groth
is apparently out for honors this win-
ter by the looks of his score.

Bohl-Maesser
W. Gresens 181 158 182
C. Kone 163 156 155
J. Myers 132 135 167
T. Delrow 166 182 138
W. Groth 209 225 160
Total 851 856 802

Blatz-Grapes
W. Horn 177 198 165
O. Rohm 153 153 190
Blind 140 140 140
Blind 140 140 140
H. Kostzko 179 126 190
Total 759 767 825

WANT MORE APPLICANTS FOR U. S. EXAMINATIONS

Examinations held in Appleton and
other cities recently for computer,
coast and geodetic survey, and as-
sistant observer in meteorology,
weather bureau, did not bring appli-
cants in the number desired, it was
announced by Herman J. French,
local secretary of the United States
civil service commission. The ex-
aminations will be held again on Dec.
6 at Appleton postoffice. Persons in-
terested should apply to Mr. French
at the postoffice for information and
application blanks.

Only one Appleton resident took
the examination for policeman for
departmental duty in the District of
Columbia this week.

**USE GERMAN GOODS TO
PROTEST GERMAN GOODS**

By Associated Press
Berlin—Attention is called by the
German press to a "booster" week
recently held in Denmark for the
benefit of home made commodities.
Dainty little flags were sold bearing
the imprint: "Buy no foreign goods!
Let your money come to Danish work-
men!"

Because the cheap rate at which
they could be secured half of the
little flags used in this Danish cam-
paign to further local industries were
bought, not in Denmark, but in Ger-
many.

BIG DANCE AT 12 CORNERS
Wm. Meltz Pavilion, Thurs-
day, Oct. 26th. Gib Horst's Or-
chestra. Busses leave Pettibone's
corner at 8 and 9 o'clock.

TAXI?
CALL THE
Blue Cars
Phone
306

We have at your dis-
posal a Fleet of High-
powered Six Cylinder
Cars.

Our Blue Cars are al-
ways clean, comfortable
and closed and are driven
by careful and courteous
chauffeurs.

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.

**WE OWN AND OFFER A PART OF
\$2,500,000
Pierce, Butler and Pierce
Manufacturing Corporation**

**Closed First Mortgage 6 1/2% Sinking Fund
Twenty Year Gold Bonds**

Dated October 1, 1922. Due October 1, 1942. Interest payable April 1 and October 1. Coupon bonds in
denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. Redeemable at the option of the Corporation in whole or in
part at 107 1/4% and interest on any interest payment date to and including October 1, 1927;
said premium of 7 1/4% decreasing 1/4% of 1% on each April 1 thereafter. Interest
payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%
per annum on the income derived from the bonds.

Pierce, Butler and Pierce Manufacturing Corporation manufacturers cast iron
boilers and radiators for steam and hot-water heating, a full line of pressure gauges
and thermometers and a special high-grade packless steam valve, all of which are used
in the heating business. The Corporation also manufactures Ames high-speed engines,
Stumpf Unaflow high-speed engines and Ames high pressure boilers. Through its job-
bining houses it distributes a full line of plumbing fixtures and materials. The Corpor-
ation is among the largest organizations in its line of business and is the only one in the
United States making all classes of boilers used for power and heating.

SECURITY: These bonds are to be secured by a direct closed first mortgage upon
all real estate, plants and equipment of the Corporation, including its modern man-
ufacturing plants, office buildings and warehouses located at Eastwood, Syracuse,
Oswego and New York City, New York; Newark, New Jersey and Huntingdon,
Pennsylvania.

ASSETS: An appraisal recently made of the land, buildings, machinery and equip-
ment to be covered by this mortgage showed a sound depreciated value
of \$4,105,540. The balance sheet of the Corporation as at June 30, 1922,
after giving effect to this financing, shows net current assets, after deducting all
liabilities except these bonds, of \$3,776,892. Net tangible assets, exclusive of
good-will, patents and contracts were \$7,882,432.

Net tangible assets amount to \$3,152 for each \$1,000 Bond, fixed assets
representing \$1,642 and net current assets \$1,510 of this amount.

EARNINGS: Average annual net earnings available for the payment of interest
charges on these bonds for the six years ended December 31, 1921, before de-
preciation and Federal Taxes, were \$737,279, or over 4 1/2 times interest charges
on these bonds, and after depreciation and Federal Taxes, they were \$576,953,
or over 3 1/2 times such bond interest.

The Corporation operated at a profit during each of these years. It was in
no sense a "war industry," its business being chiefly concerned with the building
trade. Its plants are running at full capacity and the unshipped orders on its
books at the present time are the largest in its history.

PRICE: 100. and Interest, Yielding 6 1/2%

First Trust Company of Appleton
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

The statements herein made are not guaranteed but they are based upon reports and other infor-
mation which we have received and believe to be reliable, being the data upon which we have acted in
purchasing these securities for our own account.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W CHAMBERS
© 1922 GEORGE H DORAN COMPANY

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

Eve's slender fingers trembled; she looked up at the masked man, stared steadily into his brilliant eyes. "Proceed, miss, if you are so amiable," he said softly.

She wrote on: "One finger for every day's delay. The whole hand at the week's end. The other hand then, finger by finger. Then, alas! the right foot—"

Eve trembled.

"Proceed," he said softly.

She wrote. "If you agree you shall place a stick at the edge of the Star Pond where the Star runs, let flows out. Upon this stick you shall tie a white rag. At the foot of the stick you shall lay the parcel which contains your indent to Jose Quintana."

"Failing this, by tonight one finger at sunset."

The man passed. Eve waited, dumb under the surging confusion in her brain. A sort of incredulous horror benumbed her, through which she still heard and perceived.

"Be kind enough to sign it with your name," said the man pleasantly.

Eve signed.

Then the masked man took the letter, got up, removed his hat, and said, "I am Quintana. I keep my word. A thousand thanks and apologies, miss. I trust that your detention may be brief and not too disagreeable. I place at your feet my humble respects."

He bowed, put on his hat, and walked quickly away. And she saw him descend the rocks to the eastward, where the peak slopes.

When Quintana had disappeared behind the summit scrub and rocks, Eve slowly stood up and looked about her at the rocky pulpit so familiar.

There was only one way out. Quintana had gone that way. His men no doubt guarded it. Otherwise, sheer precipices confronted her.

The sun was half way between zenith and horizon when she heard somebody coming, and rose to a sitting posture. Her visitor was Quintana.

He came up to her quite close, stood with glittering eyes intent upon her.

After a moment he handed her a letter.

She could scarcely unfold it, she trembled so.

"Girle, for God's sake give that packet to Quintana and come on home. I'm near crazy with it all. What the hell's anything worth beside you, girle. I don't give a damn for nothing only you, so come on quick. Dad."

After a little while she lifted her eyes to Quintana.

"So," he said quietly, "you are the little she-fox that has learned tricks already."

"What do you mean?"

"Where is that packet?"

"I haven't it."

"Where is it?"

She shook her head slightly.

"You had a packet," he insisted fiercely. "Look here! Regard!" and he spread out a penciled sheet in Clinch's hand.

"Jose Quintana: 'You win. She's got that stuff with her. Take your damn junk and let my girl go.'"

"Well," said Quintana, a thin, strident edge to his tone. "My father is mistaken. I haven't any packet."

The man's visage behind his mask flushed darkly. Without warning or ceremony he caught Eve by the throat and tore open her shirt. Then hissing and cursing and panting with his own violence he searched her brutally and without mercy—dug her down and tore off her spiral petticoat and even her shoes and stockings, now apparently beside himself with fury, puffing, gasping, always with a fierce, nasal

sort of whining undertone like an animal warring its kill.

"Cowardly beast!" she panted, fighting him with all her strength— "filthy, cowardly beast!" striking at him, wrenching his grasp away, snatching at the disordered clothing half stripped from her.

His hunting knife fell clattering, and she fought to get it but he struck her with his open hand, knocking her down at his feet, and stood glaring at her with every tooth bared.

"So," he cried. "I give you ten minutes, make up your mind, tell me what you do with that packet."

He wiped the blood from his face where she had struck him.

"You don't know Jose Quintana. No! You shall make his acquaintance. Yes!"

Eve got up on naked feet quivering from head to foot, striving to button the gray shirt at her throat.

"Where?" he demanded beside himself.

Her mute lips only tightened.

"Yes, well, by God!" he cried. "I go make me some fire. You like it, eh? We shall put one toe in the fire until it burns off. Yes? Eh? How you like it? Eh?"

The girl's trembling hands continued busy with her clothing.

"So," he said hoarsely, "you remain dumb? Well, then, in ten minutes you shall talk!"

He walked toward her, pushed her savagely aside and strode on into the spruce thicket.

The instant he disappeared Eve caught up the knife he had dropped, knelt down on the blanket and fell to cutting it into strips.

The hunting knife was like a razor, the feverish business was accomplished in a few moments, the pieces knotted, the cord strained in a desperate test over her knee.

And now she ran to the precipice where, ten feet below, the top of a great pine protruded from the gulf.

On the edge of the abyss was a spruce root. It looked dead, wedged deep between two rocks, but with all her strength she could not pull it out.

Sobbing, breathless, she tied her blanket rope to this, threw the other end over the cliff's edge, and, not saving herself time to think, lay flat, grasped the knotted line, swung off, knelt by knot she went down. Halfway her naked feet brushed the needles. She looked over her shoulder, behind and down. Then, teeth clenched, she lowered herself steadily as she had learned to do in the school gymnasium, down, down, until her legs came astride of a pine limb.

It bent, swayed save with her, letting her sag to a larger limb below. This she clasped, letting go her rope.

An hour later, Trooper Stormont of the State Constabulary, sat his horse in amazement to see a ragged, breathless, boyish figure speeding toward him among the tamaracks, her naked feet splashing through pool and mire and blagnum.

"Good heaven!" he exclaimed as she flung herself against his stirrup sobbing, hysterical and clinging to his knee.

"Take me back," she stammered, "take me back to daddy! I can't—go on—another step—"

He leaned down, swung her up to cradled in his arms.

"Lie still," he said coolly, "you're all right now."

For another second he sat looking down at her, at the disheveled hair, the gasping mouth—at the rags clothed her, and at the flat packet clasped convulsively to her breast.

Then he spoke in a low voice to his horse, guiding left with one knee.

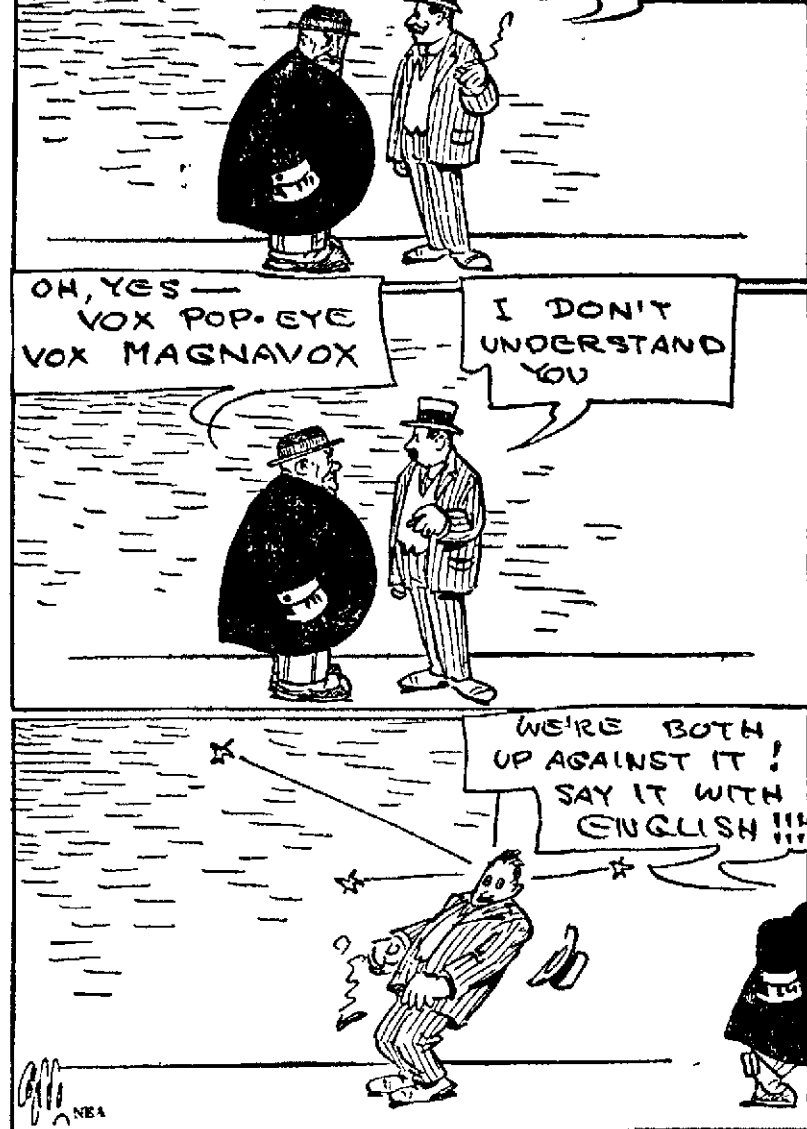
EPISODE FOUR
A Private War
CHAPTER I
When State Trooper Stormont

EVERETT TRUE

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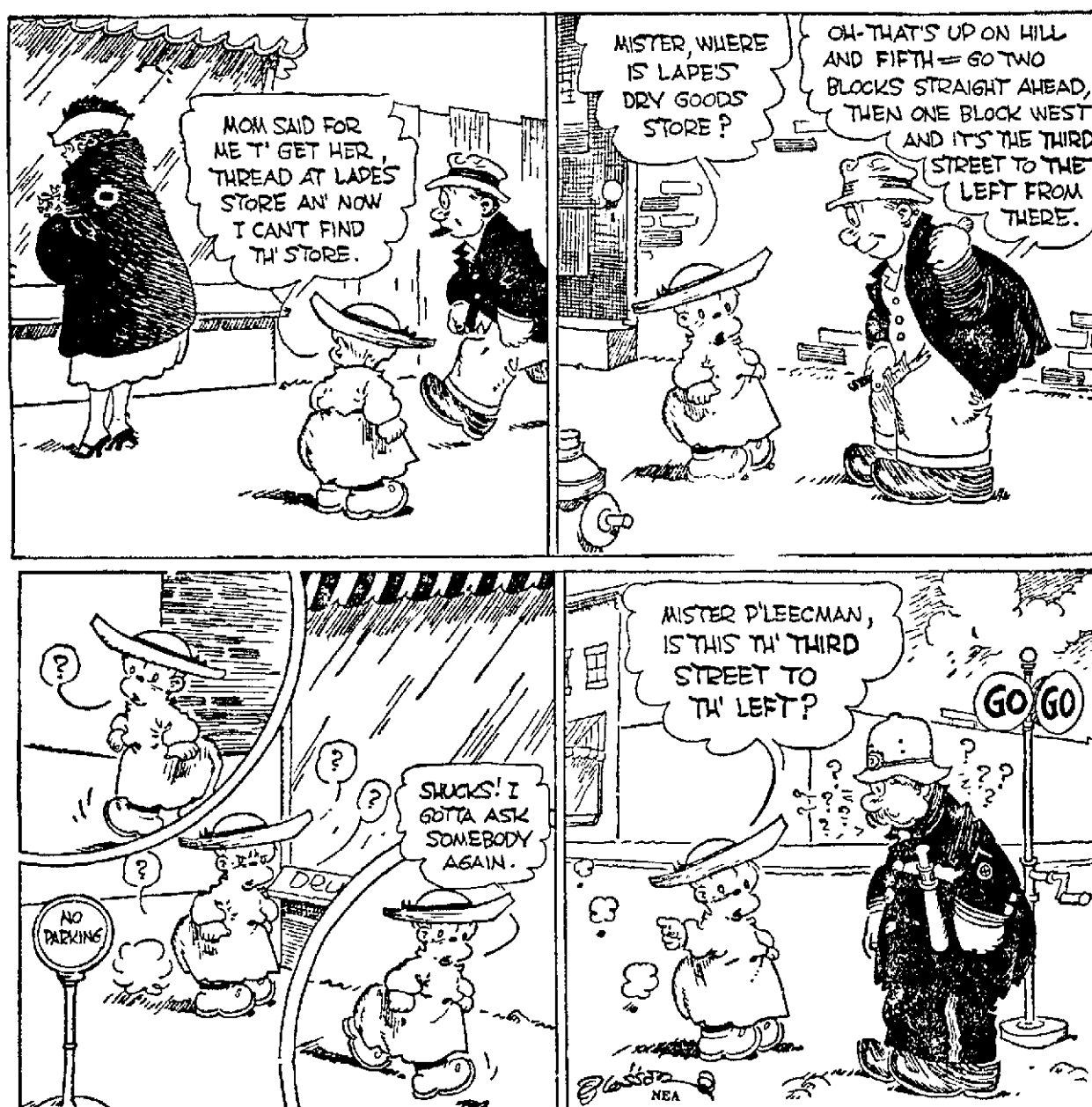
By Condo

SO IT ALL SIMMERED DOWN TO A CASE OF "CAVIAT EMPTOR." BUT, OF COURSE, MR. TRUE, THIS IS ALL "INTER NOSS," YOU, KNOW.



Surprise Party Dance Maple View Pavilion Sunday, Oct. 22. You know how it is, so come on over. Gib Horst's Orchestra. Green Bay bus leaves Pettibone's corner at 8 and 9 o'clock.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—Following Directions—By Blosser



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



SALESMAN \$AM—Sam Certainly Explained—By Swan



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



Mme. Marie
SUNDELIUS

Her beautiful voice which has delighted audiences at the Metropolitan House and last night at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, may be heard again and again through VOCALION Records.



FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

WHICH IS BOSS?
CONSCIOUS SELF
OR IMAGINATION?

Simple Test With Knotted String Will Give New Control Of Yourself

BY MARGARET ROHE
New York—It's simply impossible to find any spare string around the house these days.
Mother, father, auntie, grandma, grandpa and the girls have it all cut up into convenient lengths and tied in twenty knots.
This is one of Emile Coue's first essentials of "Self-Mastery Through Conscious Autosuggestion."
First catch your string and then knot it. Sounds like a string game, but it really is not.
The knots are all in the string—20 of 'em—count 'em. That is just what you do, too, count them every one, repeating a little wheeze at every knot.

Sort of like "He loves me, He loves me not," you know, only the Coue formula runs like this—"Day by day, in every way I am getting better and better."
Then you're cured.
When you have tied yourself this 20 times, once for every knot, night and morning, with eyes shut and lips moving, you will either be cured of all your physical and mental ills, or else you will be sent to the psychopathic ward.

Professor Coue doesn't specify whether the knots in the string are to be sailor knots, bow knots or love knots, but possibly this is a mere detail.

According to this newest French exponent of autosuggestion, who has himself cured hundreds of seemingly hopeless cases, we are absolutely run and ordered about, and dominated by our unconscious self and ruled by our imagination.

You may think your conscious self has all the say so, but you are wrong. According to Coue in an argument between the will and the imagination the imagination wins out every time.
Therefore it is up to you to master this unconscious self and to put down this bad imagination.
If you just prove to your master they will take your suggestions very docilely and carry out your every command.

HOW IT WORKS
For instance, since the unconscious has control of all your organs if something goes wrong with a kidney or heart, all you need do is to speak gently but firmly, to your unconscious self, somewhat in this manner, "Look here, old man, that organ is quite all right, you know."
Just persist and reiterate this and the unconscious will finally accept the statement as a fact and the organ will at once begin functioning normally. Simple, isn't it?
Also the very next time you have a jumping toothache or an attack of acute indigestion just retire to a secluded spot, close the eyes, place the hand gently on the afflicted spot and repeat soothingly, but convincingly, "Going, going home"—and see what happens.

WEAR CHILDREN SAME WAY
Professor Coue's method for raising perfect children is also simple and simple. When little Percy cuts a hole out of one of your best sheets for a Halloween costume don't wallop the child.
At night when he is sound asleep in his little bed approach softly to within a yard without waking him and murmur 15 or 20 times the things you wish to reform in him as to health and conduct.
Exit then softly as you have entered. Though the child is sleeping, body and conscious self his unconscious self is wide awake and taking it all in.

Consequently it will accept what you say and little Percy will not only leave the sheets alone but will grow up a paragon.
There are many other illustrations of Professor Coue's autosuggestive methods, but "Day by day in every way it is getting better and better" not to string stories out too long.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE
The Chinese bride is never given union showers or entertained by her friends before her marriage but she herself always gives a function which is attended by the women of her family.
Then, for the first time, she does her hair after the style of a married woman and she tries on all the clothes she is to wear at the ceremony.
She lights incense before the ancestral tablets and kneels before her parents, grandparents and aunts.

IF YOU ARE WELL BREAD
You do not listen to gossip of servants or encourage neighbors to talk about other members of a community.
You encourage unkind reports by listening and giving credence to them quite as much as if you repeat them or start them.
The person who greets you with "Now don't breathe this to a soul, but—" is not a person to be trusted or cultivated.

FUR TRIMMING
Fur trimmed hats are now being extensively shown. Gray felt hats have brims of gray, caracul or squirrel and black velvet ones are frequently embroidered with bright colored silks and edged with skunk or mole. Ermine is, of course, lovely on black velvet.



FOUR OF THE SIX YOUNG WOMEN WHO LIVED ROYALLY ON 50 CENTS A DAY. LEFT TO RIGHT: ROBERTA ILIFF, HELEN G. ANDRE, HELEN NICOL AND MAUDE SHEA.

BY MARTIN HALE
Fifty cents a day for three squares—that hardly sounds possible, does it?
However, six girls from Pennsylvania State College this summer proved that three bounteous, man sized meals may be provided for less than that—for 47.1 cents a person, to be mathematically exact.
The girls are proud of their domestic achievement, and are quite willing to tell the world how they did it, and even submit a week's bill of fare to show conclusively that no one suffered during the experimental period.
"Six girls and an instructor lived at the house," one of the girls explained. "We took turns being 'saut cook, cook, waitress and hostess.'"
FINANCIAL RECKONING
Here is how the books stood for the week during which the menus that follow were served.
Food on hand in the pantry \$ 7.13
Groceries purchased for week, 16.41
Dairy products 4.75
Wine 5.70
Total food available worth \$33.52
Food left on hand at end of week 4.12

MONDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, cereal with milk and sugar, cinnamon toast and cocoa.
Lunch—Rice soup, saltines, cheese salad, bread, prunes, cake, milk.
Dinner—Hamburg steak, mashed potatoes, creamed beets, bread, lettuce salad, chocolate blanc mange with cream.
TUESDAY
Breakfast—Prunes, cereal with milk and sugar, scrambled eggs, bread, cocoa.
Lunch—Macaroni and cheese, egg salad, milk, bread and butter, cookies.
Dinner—Fricassee and chicken croquettes, creamed carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, baked apples with cream, coffee.
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, oatmeal with milk and sugar, muffins, cocoa.
Lunch—French toast, apple salad, bread, apricots and milk.
Dinner—Pork chops with apple rings, browned potatoes, buttered carrots, cream cheese salad, pure apple ice, wafters, coffee.
THURSDAY
Breakfast—Cereal with dates, milk,

Total value of food consumed \$39.70
And here are the week's menus:
MONDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, cereal with milk and sugar, cinnamon toast and cocoa.
Lunch—Rice soup, saltines, cheese salad, bread, prunes, cake, milk.
Dinner—Hamburg steak, mashed potatoes, creamed beets, bread, lettuce salad, chocolate blanc mange with cream.
TUESDAY
Breakfast—Prunes, cereal with milk and sugar, scrambled eggs, bread, cocoa.
Lunch—Macaroni and cheese, egg salad, milk, bread and butter, cookies.
Dinner—Fricassee and chicken croquettes, creamed carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, baked apples with cream, coffee.
WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, oatmeal with milk and sugar, muffins, cocoa.
Lunch—French toast, apple salad, bread, apricots and milk.
Dinner—Pork chops with apple rings, browned potatoes, buttered carrots, cream cheese salad, pure apple ice, wafters, coffee.
THURSDAY
Breakfast—Cereal with dates, milk,

bacon, bread, cocoa.
Lunch—Potato salad, baked beans, bread, cookies, milk.
Dinner—Roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed onions, bread, apple and celery salad, ginger bread with whipped cream, coffee.
FRIDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, cereal with milk, toast, cocoa.
Lunch—French toast, creamed potatoes, pineapple, milk.
Dinner—Beef sliced cold, mashed potatoes, creamed peas, Waldorf salad, rolls bread pudding with raisins.
SATURDAY
Breakfast—Oranges, cereal with milk, oatmeal muffins, cocoa.
Lunch—Creamed beef on toast, lettuce salad, bread and butter, cake, milk.
Dinner—Salmon croquettes, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, pumpkin pie.
SUNDAY
Breakfast—Oranges oatmeal, milk, poached eggs on toast.
Dinner—Roast beef, glazed sweet potatoes, creamed asparagus, fruit salad, wafters, vanilla ice cream, coffee.
Supper—Cold roast beef, bread and butter, pineapple milk.

Cinderella Sally
Chapter 12 — Sally Sees New York
By Zoe Beckley

BEGIN HERE TODAY
SALLY, an orphan girl, has won a prize in a newspaper beauty contest through the efforts of her friend, MARTIN, a photographer. She is now on her way to New York where her prize entitles her to a tour in the chorus of the Manhattan Frolics. She is accompanied by MISS BENNET, a newspaper reporter.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
A faint hint of the life before her began on the train by which the "lady reporter" was taking Sally to New York.

The white perfection of the dinner linen, the gleam and order of the table silver, the busy waiters, the bland and well-dressed persons among whom they were traveling, the unnatural feeling of being served instead of serving, even the occasional curious glances of the passengers, made life seem thoroughly unreal to Sally but deliciously so.

She had whispered, in answer to Miss Bennet's invitation to "order anything you like—anything." "Do you suppose they've got oysters?" The oysters arrived, cool and fresh, each in its half shell on a bed of ice. Sally gazed at them uneasily.

Never before in her life had she seen oysters except in a stew, after they had arrived in sealed cans from the far distant salt water.

Furtively she watched the reporter furtively she copied her use of the proper knives and forks. Miss Bennet saw without seeming to, and tried to guess from Sally's quickness in learning what the big city would do to her. It seemed to Miss Bennet Sally picked things up with as astonishing poise and cleverness.

As the train approached New York Sally grew more nervous. Almost literally she drew nearer Miss Bennet for whom she felt a swift friend ship and a great admiration.

"Listen, dear," counseled the older girl, "think of things you don't understand as though they were a newcomer to your town. You won't be so scared of them then."

It was a big order to give a foundation from a small town, a girl who had actually worked as a servant and as a store clerk, to treat the great city thus. But Sally meant to try. Better to fail from over-boldness than be crushed under a sense of insignificance.

She would take a deep breath, try not to look too closely at what might frighten her, and do whatever she had to do with such concentration and sincerity that she would not think of anything else.

Towns followed one another faster, and grew bigger and bigger. When the train reached Newark, it seemed so huge to Sally that she felt it must be New York and reached for her imitation leather bag. Finally they did pull slowly into the great metropolis, so vast a place that no conductor announced it.

Sally clung to her near-alligator grip and would not let the red-capped porter take it, so lost she felt in the great, splendid cavern of a railroad terminal.

Surely it must have been built for a race of giants! And this was what Miss Bennet had told her to treat as a newcomer in her town!

A taxi whirled them from the station. Sally turned pale at the whirl and thunder, the noise and wonder of the city, its juggernaut traffic, its tremendous accustomedness to itself.

Shoppers chewed gum, so commonplace were they, so scornfully critical—and these were the least of those before whom she would soon be placed in the glare of exhibition. Sally's blood seemed turned to water.

(To Be Continued.)

Household Hints

EVENING WRAP
An evening coat of sapphire blue velvet, lined with silver cloth, has no fur but very elaborate wide sleeves, trimmed with roses made of the velvet and a full, ruffled collar of the silver cloth.

BROWN LACE
Brown lace is making some of the most attractive afternoon and evening gowns of the season. The most desired shade is the golden brown. Silver ribbon is most effective with this shade.

(To Be Continued.)

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Home Industry Should Be Aim Of All Women

Wilmington, Del. — Miss Maude Rhodes is the one woman who sticks to the idea of home industry which she and her fellow Single Taxers had in mind when they founded, at Ardron, a picturesque colony of tiny cottages and shanties, embowered in flowers and vines, to exemplify their views.

Miss Rhodes has her own little flock of sheep and she herself weaves their wool, on a loom in her own small but artistic dwelling, into skirts and scarfs which those who want them must call on her there to buy.

"Women," she says, "should not have to enter the turmoil of business life. It breaks their womanlyness down. If they have livings to earn, they should earn them in their own homes, by weaving or by the arts and crafts."

The colony's original motto was "A peasant art, close to the lives of the people." Union Sinclair and Scott Neatney were among its members once. The colonists pay taxes only on their land, Maude Rhodes.

Adventures Of The Twins

Doctor Sees Clumpunk
Dr. Snuffles, Nancy and Nick knocked at Clumpunk's door in the stone pile.
"Clumpunk hadn't paid his rent to Mr. Tingaling," the furry landlord, and Dr. Snuffles had promised to see what was the matter.
"Clumpunk himself opened the door with out suspecting who it was.
"How do you do, Mr. Clumpunk," said Dr. Snuffles politely. "I believe you know my young friends here."

"Clumpunk looked suspicious.
"Bless my soul, yes," he replied. "Aren't you the ones who came with Mr. Tingaling to get my rent?" he added sharply.

"It's about the rent now, too, Clumpunk," said Dr. Snuffles. "Mr. Tingaling tells me you're so rheumatic you can't get enough money to pay it."

Now Clumpunk had been sitting up as straight as a poker on his hind legs waving his tail sanely, but at Dr. Snuffles' words he began to droop and put on a miserable look.

"Yes, that's right," he said in a suffering sort of voice. "I'm very sick. I can't do anything at all, so how can I pay my rent?"
"Not at all—not at all," said Dr. Snuffles briskly, tapping his bag. "And that's why I'm here. I came to cure you. May we step inside?"
Clumpunk looked a bit chagrined, but what could he do?
"Yes, indeed, come right in," he said sourly, leading the way.

(To Be Continued)
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WHITE AND SILVER
An afternoon gown of white georgette for a woman with gray hair is headed with silver beads and has wing draperies in the back that form sleeves.

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Housecleaning need not be the bugbear it has long been regarded in many households.
If the work is carefully planned, if the kind of furnishings that are easy to keep clean are chosen and handled in the right way, and if provision is made for keeping all the dirt possible out of the house, there will be no need for the upheavals that result in discomfort to the entire household.
Moreover, systematic housecleaning saves labor in the end and is economical of the materials used in the furnishing and care of the house.
The Department of Agriculture has issued a booklet on the problems of housecleaning which is invaluable to housekeepers.
This is a free Government publication, and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.
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